NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1906.

READ THE "WANTS" It will pay you to read the Want Ads on Page Three today.

ten cents a week.

WELCOME

To The King's Daughters Is Spoken by Mrs. B. M. Fast

Convention is Attended 150 Delegates

States of Mississippi, West Virginia and Indiana Represented in the Newark Meeting.

The King's Daughters and Sons 150 strong; in their thirteenth an nual convention now in progress at the Fifth street Baptist church, have been having unusually busy sessions. A number of very distinguished speakers and officers of the organization are appearing on the interesting programs. Aside from being a state convention the states of Mississippi West Virginia and Indiana are being represented, Miss Rose Ferrington, state secretary for Indiana, having arrived late Tuesday and will address the convention.

Tuesday evening's program which vas a very interesting one, was argely attended by non-members of e society from the city beside the rge number of delegates. The deptional service, by the Rev. T. A. grove of the Second Presbyteriar clarch, was followed by the very in-

eresting and instructive stereopticon lecture by Mrs. Don Willison of Coled by a quartet composed of Misses Mabel Phillips, Elsie Hirschberg Messis-Ernest Wall and Merle Marshall. Miss Florence Fulton sang



MRS. JAMES McCAMPBELL Marysville, State Secretary.

very sweetly the solo, "What Have You Done For Jesus?" The quartet numbers were Barcarolle (Fr. Abt). The Vision (J. Nentwich). Following the program proper a reception was held for the general public at which time many Newark ladies were introduced to the state and anational officers of the society.

Wednesday morning the Rev. J. C. Schindel opened the service. Wednesday being All Souls' day appropriate scripture was read, the epistle being found in the Phillipians, and the gospel of St. Mark.

The address of welcome, delivered by Mrs. B. M. East on behalf of the local branches of the order, was as

"The King's Daughters and Sons of Newark welcome you to their city and homes. We have swept the hearths and left out the latch strings. On; all sides can be seen the purple and the silver cross.

"Our merchants, who are ever our best friends, have joined with us in displaying the emblems of our order. For weeks we have been planning for and thinking of, the pleasure that was in store for us.

"When the invitation was first extended to you to meet with us this fall, it was remarked that we would be the most greatly blessed as every King's Daughter and Son from each of our home circles would be enabled to attend the meetings, whereas, if the convention had been held in some other city, only one or two of our members from each circle could have been present.

"Bound together as we are, all doing 'In His Name,' we are in reality one family with Christ our Elder Brother and God our Father. Just (Continued on Page 8, 3d Col.)

CAVALRY TROOPS FLAMES LEAPED MOVING TOWARD THE UTE INDIANS

30 FEET ABOVE BROKEN GAS LINE

THOUSAND SOLDIERS TO ROUND PIPE WAS CRUSHED BY HEAVY UP ABOUT OXE HUNDRED TRACTION ENGINE NEAR

FEW COWBOYS COULD DO IT BLAZE SEEN 20 MILES AWAY

Little Danger That Utes Will be Gas Ignited from Fire in Engine But Joined by Chyennes as They

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 31-Six The Ohio Fuel company of Colum roops of cavalry are moving toward bus sustained a serious accident on he Ute Indians on Powder river to Tuesday night in the breaking of the round them us. There is no official eight inch pipe of main line near Alinformation of any depredation exandria, this county, which badly whatever. Not to exceed 100 able crippled the service for several bodied Indians are in the band. The hours. Arthur Foster, who had been Cheyenne Indians hate the Utes as working his traction engine in a field much as they do the whites and about one mile east of Alexandria there is practically no chance of the had taken the machine out of the Cheyennes joining the Utes. The field and was starting home about movement of nearly 1000 soldiers to 7 o'clock, when the engine ran over round up 100 Indians is regarded as the pipe, crushing it and causing ridiculous in military circles. The hundreds of thousands of feet of gas situation was misrepresented. The to escape with a roar that could be Indians will be rounded up without heard for miles." The fire in the firing a shot in all probability. A re-traction engine immediately set fire port from the scene states that 35 to the gas, the flames leaping to a mounted cowboy policemen could height of at least 30 feet and lightcapture the whole outfit.

PRINCESS TERVATENS

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 31.—Utterly disgusted with the boorishness of her was several hours before the break nusband, Prince Gustavus Adolphus, was repaired son of Crown Prince Gustavus, Princess Margaret of Connaught, niece of RALLROAD MEN TO to London to live with her parents and so far every influence brought to bear has proved insufficient. The couple were married in June, 1905. They have a son. Her sixteen months existence as a wife of a Swedish prince has thoroughly convinced Margaret that her marriage was a great mistake. Incompatibility of temper is responsible for the troubles of the

OLD BONES FOUND

Geologists Unearth Jawbones of Two Tapirs Supposed to be 25000 Years old.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 31.—Geologists anearthed jawbones of two tapirs, supposed to have existed here 25,000 years ago, and an elephant's tooth rom an animal which probably lived 12,000 years ago. The discovery of the bones proves, the geologists say, that this great desert region was once a jungle. Tapirs live on roots along river banks and elephants would not have been here unless it was marshy.

DEATH PENALTY IS 10 BE ABOLISHED

no more executions for crime. At a the Illinois Tunnel company, thereby phone company, which has been

Arthur Foster and Horses Escaped Injury,

ing up all the surrounding country, miles in every direction. Fortunately 10 LEAVE BUSBAND Mr. Foster and his team of horses escaped injury. Workmen were rushed health?" came the reply: "Yes, I am to the scene of the accident, but it

STAND TOGETHER

For Readjustment of Wage Schedules and Hours of Labor-East Joins the West.

New York, Oct. 31.-Organized raftroad men of the trunk lines in the east within the last few days joined hands with workmen on western roads for a readjustment of wage schedules and hours of labor. Some of the demands, it is said, have been presented to eastern roads, and well informed railroad men are of the opinion that demands for an increase in wages or a readjustment of the schedules of hours of labor will be presented to every important road on of the week. Railroad officials ex Eddy: adjusted satisfactorily. It is a matter, they say, that comes up for settlement yearly, and there is no reason to believe there will be anything but a peaceful ontcome.

Place Soon.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Official notice that I This official notification marks the be- developing the automatic plant.

MBS. EDDY AND WOMAN WHO DENIES BEING BER SUBSTITUTE.

BAKER G ted to Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy's the reflection of which was plainly home yesterday afternoon and through seen in Newark, as it was for twenty one spokesman addressed three ques-

> other physician than God?" Mrs. Eddy answered: No, I have no other physician than God. I am in the supporting arms of the ever living God." To the third query "Mrs. Eddy, do you drive yourself every day in your car- ties. I am not a Christian Scientist ringe?" she answered "Yes, Yes," and and I am without bias or prejudice in was then hurried to her carriage be-this matter. fore further interrogatories could be

right position. To the minds of the papers, and in every case newspaper recognition. correspondents it was a speciacle of a men, have left here convinced that feeble, senile woman being shown off Mrs. Eddy is very much alive. for a purpose and it looked to them efore them was.

"Mrs. Eddy are you in perfect bodily

well." To the second "Have you any

state of New Hampshire, made the attendance from Boston, and that Mrs. leave her room for a considerable part the eastern seaboard before the end following statement in regard to Mrs. Eddy, unable to leave her room, is lm- of three years, and that some one begged him to raise this allowance to

Pleasant View October 30 with the Brooklyn. representatives of 11 newspapers. I There are hundreds of prominent tions known to me to be false. interview was given and walk to the principal stree's of this city." Get Into Chicago and Another Big carriage driven to toward the city this letter from Mrs. Pamella J. Leon-hibiting no appearance of weakness or Mrs. Eddy's voice was clear and strong ard: woman in full possession of her facul-! Please dony the statement that I am many years younger."

Paris, Oct. 31.—Capital punishment the Independent Telephone interests ginning of the telephone warfare beis doomed in France. There will be have leased the telephone franchise of tween the Chicago Telephone Telemeeting of the cabinet it was decided securing an entrance into Chicago, threatened so long. It is the intention that the death penalty should be abol- was given to the city by the general of the Independent company to invest ished and a law to this effect will be counsel of the independent interests, between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in

"Edward N. Pearson."

Concord, N. H., Oct. 31.-Newsthe door jam to keep herself in an up-tollowed by the investigation of other

as if her feeble strength was being by the publication in the New York call upon her and be able to speak overtaxed, brief though her appearance World of a categorical story that Mrs. definitely with reference to her health Eddy is dying from cancer, that a; The charge that Mrs. Eddy has been Edward N. Fearson, secretary of specialist in that disease is in frequent physically incapacitated and unable to personated almost daily during her said to be Mrs. Leonard, was imperson- \$200 but he refused her gruffly. "I was present by invitation at drives by Mrs. Pamelia J. Leonard of ating Mrs. Eddy in the carriage drives

MILLIONS WANTED FOR PANAMA CANAL

canal commission desices an appropriation to William W. Plankinton. He ation of \$25,406,258.70 to continue the is the first representative of the work on the Panama canal during the fourth generation of the family. If fiscal year ending June 30, 1998. The he survives the Milwaukee Hospital estimates calling for this amount or association will not receive any of the money were made public by the commission. The amount appropriated for the canal work for the fiscal year

"THE GLANSMAN"

Presented in Southern Town Results [] HINNEST MAN IN Colored Whitceaps,

Brookhaven, Miss., Oct. 31,-As a result of the production of "The Clansman" in this city last week and threats circulated by whites that a Ku-Klux-Klan was being organized to l drive negroes from the community. have started a region of demodations and welched less than 50 pounds. on the whites, News from Bear Creek in Lincoln county, is that Bud Godbold, a young white farmer, was firdd upon by negro whitecass while riding through a lonely stretch of woody. His horse was killed. The story circulated that whites would form a Ku-Klux-Klan was done as a oke, it is asserted, but the blacks took the jokers at their word. excitement here is intense.

influences her affairs. Lewis Strong, another employe in the Eddy house, also denies the story, and says that since March last Mrs. Eddy has missed but one day driving

impersonating in any way Mrs. Mary

Baker Eddy in her carriage drives or

anywhere else. I have never even

stepped inside of Mrs. Eddy's carriage.

"My address is No. 256 Clinton ave-

for Mis. E. .. made a statement de-

nying the report that Mrs. Eddy is il.

and also declaring that he in no way

"Mrs. Pamelia J. Leonard."

THRUT CHURCH TOT CHEET

Ceneral Frank D. Streeter, Republican National committeeman in New Hampshire, and Mayor Charles R. Corning talked with Mrs. Eddy for an liour. After the interview General

Streeter made this statement: Mrs. Eddy spoke with a weak voice papers in various sections of the coun- at various times during the last twelve and was all but borns away by her at- try have stated many times that Mrs. or fifteen years and have known her tendants. An unnatural color shone Mary Baker C. Eddy was either dead well. I think the last time I saw her in her faded checks and her inter- or dying and that other women had at her home before today was in June viewers beheld in her an emaciated impersonated her at a distance before of last year, but I have frequently met tottering woman who had to cling to the public. Each publication has been her while driving, down to a few days "My attention was called to the

story of the report of Mrs. Eddy's ill-Much interest was aroused this week ness, and I was advised by friends to was already from personal observa-

stood near Rev. Mary Baker Eddy residents here who have known Mrs. "Mayor Charles R. Corning drove whom I have known personally for Eddy for many years, who see her out with me to pleasant View. I sent some 15 years. I distinctly heard her frequently, and who are willing to a note to Mrs. Eddy asking that we answer to the questions asked of her; take oath to the fact that it is she and be permitted to call on her, and the re-I saw her leave the room in which the no other who drives daily through the quest was almost immediately grantled. She arose and most cordially door of her carriage and I saw the Mr. Henry C. Wilson made public greated the Mayor and myself, exdecrepitude, but a physical activity and every appearance was that of a "Henry C. Wilson, Esq.: Dear Sir-not ordinarily to be found in persons

Milwaukee, Oct. 31, - A son was

Plankinton wealth, estimated at sev-

eral millions, as was provided for in

the event of the death of the daughter

and grandson. The will of John Plan-

kinton, founder of the family, provid-

ed that in the event no heir was

born before the death of the direct de-

scendants the hospital was to get his

WORLD IS BURIED

Columbus, Oct. 31.-Lawson Emer-

son, clerk of the Supreme court of |

clouded by more

AT RILEMOND, KY.

entire estate.

Frequently Struck His Wife When Making

Cash Demand

Startling Declaration by the **Countess Today**

DEMANDS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Several Instances of Infidelity are Alleged But Rames are Carefully Suppressed.

Paris, Oct. 31-That Count Boni de Castellane frequently struck and slapped his wife during the scenes between the two when he made his oft repeated demands for money, was Calvin A. Time, who acts as footman the startling declaration made by Countess Anna's attorney, Maitre Cruppi, in the hearing of the countess' suit for divorce which began to-

day. Other equally as startling revelations as to the unhappy lot to which the countess has been submitted during the years of her married life were made and the whole hearing promises to be sensational in he extreme.

Maitre Cruppi opened the hearing by demanding an absolute divorce for his client and the custody of the children. He plunged into the story of the wrongs of the countess at the lands of her titled husband. It was Count Boni's constant practice, he asserted, when trying to extort money from his American wife, to strike and

A letter from Mrs. Milington Drake was offered by M. Cruppi showing hat Boni's brutalities to his wife began three months after her marriage. Anna only bought peace by yielding her entire income to her husband.

The attorney produced another letter from Countess Anna in which it was shown that recently Boni, who held the purse strings, had allowed her only between \$60 and \$80 per month for her personal expenses. She

Several instances of infelicity or he part of the Count Boni were deailed by M. Cruppi, but the names of he women concerned were suipressed

It is the intention of the Countess Anna to remain in France after she secures her divorce and to rear her

children here. This statement was made to the ourt by M. Cruppi in her behalf, set-

ing at rest the reports that once she were freed she would return to Am-

LOGANSPORT FIRE.

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 31-Fire . this morning caused \$100,000 loss to the wholesale carriage and harness factory of Thomas Myers & Co., and the wholesale leather business of Taylor & Co. The fire for a time threatened the new federal building. and the entire residence and business section of the city.

EXPRESS BOBBERY

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 31--An express robbery occurred yesterday ou the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad between here and Chattanooga. The Southern Express company officials today admit the robbery, but refuse information as to he details. It is said the loss is as high as \$7,000.

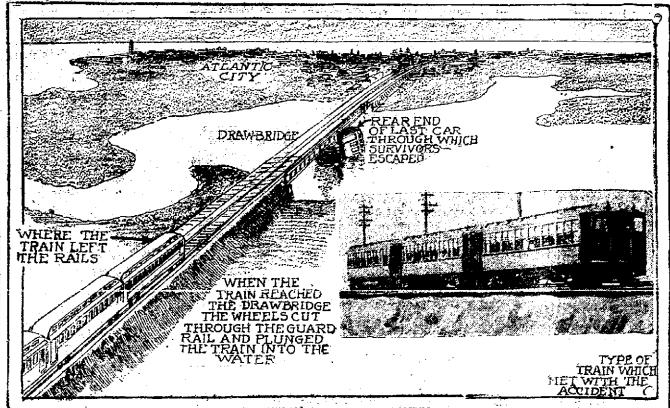
RUSSIA'S NAVAL PLANS.

St. Petersburg(Oct. 31-From re-Richmond, Ky., Oct. 31.—William sign admiralty has determined to liable sources it is learned the Rus-Vaughan, the thinnest man in the carry out its original program of world, and known as the "living skel- naval reconstruction and enlargee'on," was buried here today. Vaughan ment, despite the fact that the condithe blacks have formed themselves who died Sunday at Long I neh, was tion of the finances of the country into a band of whitecoms and already 165. He was six feet five inches high have compelled a curtailment of next year's naval appropriations by \$11,-000,000. The plans of Russian imitation of Great Britain's Dreadnoght, costing \$10,000,000 have been completed and the keel will be laid in the spring according to present an-

LAVIN NOT GUILTY.

Chicago, Oct. 31-Patrick J. Lavia Ohio, this morning in police court inspector of police, charged by Chief pleaded guilty to the charge of drunk-Mrs. John Buner, 35, of Miamisburg, enness and was fined \$10 and costs of Police Collins with complicity in a

DIAGRAM OF RAILROAD WRECK AND VIEW OF THE FATED TRAIN.



Veered from its course by a broken flange at a carelessly placed rail, an entire train on the West Jersey and Seashore Electric road plunged from the Thoroughfare Bridge into the waters below at Atlantic City Sunday afternoon. Three car loads of passengers, who had left Camden at 1 o'clock, were carried down without an inas, at Thanksgiving and Christmas, stant's warning. According to today's dispatches the death list numbers 66. All of the saved came from the rear O., while walking on the track was Formerly he niceded not guilty her he jewelry robbery, was decided not car. Those who were in the other two never had a chance-to escape._

TINY BABE CHEATS

Washington, Oct. 21.—The isthmian which will end June 30, 1907, was

in Organization-Aukluy and

this church, * * * * -

maticu:

there was a little faith-by the work-

"Yes, you have succeeded in laying

the toundations of a church which we

Lope, and have faith to believe will be

Near the close of the evening's pro-

Johnson responded in an address filled

with touching expressions of regard

them and the church for their hearty

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ments and the secretion of hydro-

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St., Fenchurch St. E. C. London, 9th Aug., 1905.

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box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets,

(which I bought myself at a city

chemist's shop for the purpose) man-

ufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co.,

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have to report that I cannot find any

trace of vegetable or mineral pois

ons. Knowing the ingredients of the

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Mr and Mrs. Ernest Cornell of Ta-

come, Washington, are visiting here.

diana to visit her brother William.

Mr. Douglass and Mis. Booher were

entertained by her brother near Johns-

Mrs. Sarah Patton, Sunday.

town one day recently.

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Appointments for Townships and Villages Are Made By the Board of Elections.

The following nave been appointed judges and clerks of election in the various precincts outside of the city: Hartford Twp.-John Phelps D, presiding judge, John H. Benner D. Bert Wells R. Guy Conrad R, W. D. Sinkey D. clerk, W. S. Cunningham R, clerk. Hartford Vil.-C. L. Payne D. judge, Sylvester Leamon D, Judge, A. D. Burrell R. presiding judge, L. D. Cumpton R, judge. Charles W Edleblute D clerk, Edward Shoffer R, clerk.

Bennington Twp-L. M. Shipley D. presiding judge, J. M. Dumbald D judge, Frank Hall R. W. E. Hotfield R. F. D. Van Fossen D, Cerk, A. D. Barrick D.

Burlington Twp.-Jesse Hardsough D, presiding judge. Everett Bell D. Robt, McLees R, judge, A. J. Dickson it, Joseph Youst D, clerk, J. N. O'Con-

A security on Typ.-Prink A Dush O recentled refer R I Edwar D. J. R. Friel R. Alpha Stout R. O. A. Hamilton D. clerk, Joseph Bonard R, clerk. Utica Village-P W Knisley D. rdge, Harry Rees D. Harry McConn R. presiding judge, E. L. Montanya, Frank Hulsnizer D. clerk L O. Coul-

Eden Twp-Nelson Williams D. presiding judge, T. T. Gault D J M. Thompson R. J. T. Oldaker R. Samuel D. presiding judge, Albert Warden D, Hamilton D. clerk. Fred Frees R,

Fallsbury Twp.-G & Meek D. presiding judge, J. W. Davidson D. Frank Hoover R, Willis Priest R. Ed Van D. presiding judge. Alfred M Parrish Winkle D. clerk, Thorres Johnson, R. Monroe Twp .- C. J. Butterfield D.

Green R. C. C. Pratt R. J. G. Row D. clerk, Chas. Stevens R. clerk. Johnstown Village-M. B. Kasson D presiding judge, H. L. Sanford D,

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siding judge. Lee Seville D. C. S. Barrick R. J. T. Blake R. N. E. Harris D. clerk, D. L. Lane R. clerk. McKean Twr.—George Smith D. pre-

siding julge. Harvey Pierson D. W. W. Price R. Charles M. Clark R. Edward Hoskinson D. eleck, C E. Mc-Fadden R. clerk.

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Perty Tan.-J. B. Summerville D. indge, James Crouch D. W. B. Hoover R. providing judge O B. McArter R Thomas Knowland D. elerk, Wilbur Lovelace R clerk

Jersey Two.-Seth Albury D. judge. Edward Burkham D Emory Cook R. presiding judge, Thomas Moore R, Chomas Albury D. clerk Alfred Con-

dit R elerk st Mans Twp.-G. P Johnson D, presiding indee, Howard Milburn D. Frank Stark R, Walter Castle R. ti rpold Chelon D, clock, Howard Par-

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sons R, F. H. Carlock D, clerk, C. F. Schneider R, clerk. Granville Twp.-E. F. Hobart D, W H. Pittsford D. Will H. Lloyd R. pre- day when you first sat before us on siding judge, Joshua Stark R, Fred the lowly platform of the little dingy

Williams D. clerk, Frank Owens R. old Missior house, bu' at that time Granville Village-John B. Smith D. ing of which the mountains were re-Harry Burkam D. Warner J. Pond R. presiding judge, George E. Wright R. R. P. McCaun D, clerk, Judson Evans

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Linia Twp. (W. P.)-Joseph S. Axline D ,presiding judge, John M. Beem D. Evan Evans R. T. B. Banner E. F. M. Layden D, clerk, S. B. Bessie Lima Twp. (E. P.)-John Diekson

D, presiding judge, T. B. Moran D, Walter Smith R. Wilber Hawley R. Walter Peters D, clerk, Henry Robinett R, clerk. Pataskala Village-Eugene Moore D.

James Mauger D. H. P. Ashbrook R. presiding judge, Rahm Pierson R, Oliver Merchant D. clerk, John M Friend R, clerk.

Harrison Twp.-S. I Tatham D. Cary Benham D, Henry Montgomery R, Wm. E. Mason D, clerk D. P. Case R. clerk.

Union Two. (N. P.)—E. H. Davis Hiram Fulk R, Walter Norris R. M. R. Claggett D. clerk, N. C. Brown R,

Union Twp. (S. P.)-Perry Taggart D. E. M. Sharer R. C. V. Bennett R, G. W. Stimpson D, clerk, Clarence S. presiding judge, C. A. Sinkey D. H. H Brown R, clerk.

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D. clerk, W. M. Osborne R. clerk. Franklin Tup-R. O. Mossman D. presiding judge. Arthur Hoskinson D, Aiva Hazop R. Luther Bixler R. Jos Disbennet D. clerk. H. S. Irwin R.

Hopewell Twp .- J. D. Gard presiding indge, J. S. Loughman D. H. S. Chapnan R. Thomas Lawyer R. C. L. Mc-Cracken D. clerk, L. C. Campbell R.

Bowling Green Two.-G. W. Corson o presiding judge, Frank Orr D. Jas. K. Uffner R. C. G. Sheekhard R. C. V Roberts D, clerk C A. Cook R, clerk. Etna-D. D. Snyder D. presiding indge, J. Stahl D. Harry McCaller R. G. F. Youmans R. Harry Eswein D.

SUMMIT STATION.

Elsie Beash of Columbus was the Sunday guest of William Greenwood constipation, dysentery and kindred and family. Her sister Lulu returned diseases originating from improper to Columbus Sunday evening.

The ladies aid society of the M. E. church will give a social and supper at McNaught's Hall election night. Mrs. Roy Smith and son of Colum-

bus are spending a few days with O. A. Rusler and family.

The Welsh Prize Singers and Miss Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest Miller, reader, the first number on the lecture course, were at the M.E. church | can't. last Friday night. The audience was a large and representative one, the church being crowded. The singers have well trained voices and were fully up to expectations. Miss Miller was good in simple child-like pieces of which she makes a specialty. No dramatic selections were rendered. The entertainment was a success financially and otherwise. Over half of the seating capacity of the church has been sold in the way of season Stoughton were Homer visitors Montickets. It is to be hoped that many day. will bry season tickets for the four remaining numbers in order to show their uppreciation of such high-class

Former Newark Pastor Performed a Parliament will be elected by the votes Spleudid Service for Church in California.

On Friday evening, the 12th inst. state, and have not been convicted of there was a farewell reception given crime. to Rev. A. E. Johnson and family at their residence on Seventh street, says the Sawtelle, Calif., Sentinel. A large number of the citizens and members of the M. E. chuich were present. After singing a bymn the farewell address was presented by Dr. G. W.

"A large number of us have gathered here to bid you farewell. You were sent to us about two years ago. and have labored for and with us in this branch of our Lord's kingdom. and we esteen it a privilege at this time, to assemble and express our appreciation of the great service you

Peck, who said in part:

tave rendered in the development of his church. 2 2 8 2 CLARENCE ORR nave rendered in the development of IS TRANSFERRED

moved, and now behold the transfer- NEWARK'S CRACK SHOT GOES TO CINCINNATI JOINING FIRST REGIMENT.

> President Roosevelt Medal in Year 1905.

sented to the pastor and his wife by Cincinnati is to have in the ranks the Ladies' Aid society. There were of its militia one of the crack shots also presented to Rev. Mr. Johnson 12 in the state, according to an order nes fine relining of a more entitled just issued from the adjutant beneral's department. The command is "Historic Characters and Famous that Sergeant Clarence E. Orr, Com-At the close of the exercises Mr.



pany G, Fourth Infantry, Newark, bo Stuart's Pepsin Tablets contain transferred to Company M. First regnothing but these natural elements iment, Cincinnati, to enter the ranks necessary to digestion and when as a private. Sergeant Orr is a ride placed at work in the weak stomach shot of international reputation, and and small intestines, supply what has won great honors at Seagiri these organs need. They stimulate shoots. He is the possessor of one of the gastric glands and gradually the President's medals, having taken bring the digestive organs back to first honor in the big hoot in 1905.

TODAY'S MARKETS. found to contain nothing but natural

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Chicago.

(By wire for The Advocate.) day 9,000; market steady to 10c high- forms of indigestion and somach trou er. Prime beeves 5 85@7 25: poor to bles conquered, such as rising food dissolution and assimilation of medium \$4 00@5 70: stockers and distress after eating, belching sour feeders \$2 35@4 50, cows and heiters stomach, heartburn palpitation of the one grain of these tablets being strong \$2 60@5 10; canners 1 25@2 50; Texans, heart etc. PRICE, 50c

> \$3 65@1 90; westerns \$3 30@6 00. shade lower. Light \$5 90@6 32 1-2; feeling, pains in the back, loins, groins, specialist, and must not be classed rough \$5 75.05 15, mixed \$6 05 26 40; buffed and flabby face, dropsy of the with the ordinary run of other patent heavy \$6 05@6 40; pigs \$5 30@6 10.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 28 000; Ask your druggist for a fifty cent package or send to us direct for a free steady. Native sheep \$4 00@5 70; westtrial sample package and you will be ern slicep \$4 65@5 60: native lambs surprised at the result F. A. Stuart \$4 65@7 75; western lambs \$5 30@ Co., 64 Temple Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Pittsburg. (By wire for The Advocate.)

Pittsburg, Oct. 31.-Today's cattle supply light and market steady. Choice Mrs. Seth Carver and Mrs. Kate \$5 75@6: prime \$5 40@5 G5; good \$5@ 5 :0: tidy \$4 50@5; fair \$3 65@4 20, ccommon to fair heifers \$2 50@3 75; Mrs. Lucile Shafer has gone to Incommon to good fat bulls \$2 50 @3 86; common to good fat cows 32 00@3 75; Mrs. Lillie Stoughton and daughter good firsh cows and springers \$25@ Helen were visitors at the home of 50: ecmmon to fair \$16@30.

Sheep and lambs, supply light and market steady. Prime wethers \$5 75@ 5 35; good mixed \$5 40@5 65; Yair mixed \$1 85@5 25; calls and common Beryl Sutton took dinner with MISS 32 50 7; 50 veal calves \$8 90 78 25; ieavy and thin \$4@5.

The members of the new Persian Hogs: receipts 20 double decks, market fairly active; decline 5 and 10c. of all male Persians between the ages Prime heavy 30 50; medium and heavy of 30 and 76 who are able to read and \$6 40: light Yorkers and pigs 36 47% write, are not in the service of the 6 50, roughs \$5@5 50; stags \$474 50.

Retail Local Markets, Oct. 31.

Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Country butter Potatoes per peck20c Sugar, 25 lb. saek Flour per sack \$1 to \$1.25 Sweet potatoes, per peck..25 to 353

Market Price Paid for Grain, Oct. 31. Corrected daily by W. E. Wiemer. Wheat (new) per bushel...... 70c Corn (new) per bushel35c Oats (new) per bushel .

Special Sale---Now

- THURSDAY No. A, flat hand lamp, complete with burner, wick and chimney, for 15c-quantity limited.

FRIDAY—Ladies' hose supporters—all colors worth 25c, for 14c. Only one pair to a customer. Outing flannel for gowns, skirts and outer garments-10c

SATURDAY—One dozen water or lemonade sets, 98c; six glasses and a jug. Special prices in the cloak and millinery departments-you know it means money saved --SATURDAY.

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ONG'S (OF COURSE)

PENN SEEK NO FURTHER YOU HAVE IT HERE! Penn Rheumatis n Cure is just what you have been

An Uric Acid Destroyer

Entirely free from opiates iodide of potash or mercury. A powerful tonic in building up the weak or de-

PENN RHEUMATISM CURÉ will positively cure ACUTE, CHRONIC INFLAMMATORY, SCIATIC RHEU-

MATISM or LUMBAGO-PRICE LIQUID (large bottle), \$1. TABLETS, 50c. When you ask for a Penn Remedy "see that our trade mark," the head and bust of Wm. Penn, is on the package. None others genuine. BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS AND CURE-ALLS.

If you are suffering from stomach troubles, catarrh, kidney, blood, nerv-

ous diseases or piles you cannot be cured with the SAME REMEDY. IT IS AN INSULT TO YOUR INTELLIGENCE. Read our list of remedies, call on any druggist, and purchase the rem

edy applicable to your case. LIST OF PENN REMEDIES.

atomizer, tablets and medication suffi- Cough and Cold Cure extant. If ment for 3 months treatment; is the once try this you will always use it; mly rational cure known. Any medical you will find it does all we claim for nan will tell you that catarrh can, it. As a safe, reliable anodyng expecnly be cured by inhalation and medi- torant PENN CHERRY ELIXIR has ation. If no real benefit should be no equal. PRICE, 25c. eccived by the patient, money will be PENN PILE PREPARATIONS efunded. PRICE, \$2.00.

quaranteed to contain no poisonous flammation, gives ease and comfort to naster of any nature whatsoever, is a thesore and inflamed parts. PRICE 50c. strong tonic to build up-the weak and PENN LINIMENT-Cures and allays debilita'ed, cures sharp shooting pain's, pain, sprains, bruises, headache, neusciatica, Tumbago or any other pains ralgia, swollen joints, stiffness or lame due to rheumatism. PRICE LARGE muscles, sore throat, cholera morbus, BOTTLE (LIQUID), \$1.00. TABLET cramps, etc. Good for man or beast. PENN NERVE AND BLOOD TONIC

ing, effective, new life, restores the ly recommended for pain over the nervous system to a healthy condition, back, chest, muscles or joints. Lung curing nervous prostration, early decay and tones the whole system by its | ter is applied to the back or the chest. Chicago, Oct. 31.—Today's cattle: direct effect on the blood. PRICE, 50c. receipts 19,000: estimated for Thurs- PENN DYSPEPSIA CURE -All

feet and limbs, etc. PRICE, 50c.

CATARRH CURE-Complete with PENN CHERRY ELIXIR-The

Cures piles, bleeding or blind, protrud-PENN RHEUMATISM CURE - Is ing, external or internal, allaying, in-

PRICE 25c.

PENN STRENGTHENING and KID--Put up in tablet form. Strengthen- NEY PLASTERS-Cannot be too highcomplaints can be avoided if the plas-

PENN CONSTIPATION CURE--Acts gently vet thoroughly on the bowels, with no pain or griping; absolutely cures chronic constipation. Price, 25c If you use a PENN REMEDY you can feel assured that you are taking PENN KIDNEY AND LIVER TAB- an honest, reliable medicine. Once Hogs, receipts 24,000; estimated for LETS-Cures jaundice and torpid liv- tried always taken as they are com-Thursday 22,000; market steady and er, bilious headache, tired, wornout pounded by a noted physician and

l medicine remedies estimated for Thursday 25,000; market PENN DRUG 60., Philadelphia, Pa.

Headquarters Bristol in East Main st. Frank D. Hall, 10 North Side of Square. Hudson avenue Pharmacy, 222 cor Oak st.

PRICE, 25c

Growing Girls.

Growing girls need care, advice and medicine, especially on reaching the age of puberty. A mother's tender care and words of caution will often accomplish wonders. As for medicine, a gentle, safe and reliable strengthening tonic is Wine of Cardui,

It will prevent and relieve pain, regulate the functions, clear the complexion and strengthen the constitution.

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New eyesight Correction Parlor at Haynes Bros.' Jewelry Store, Scientific methods. 4-24-dtf

Seeing is believing, watch Satin cream heal chaps, cuts, or sores.

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For all work demanding better eyesight. Eyeglasses and spectacles, \$1 and up. Lichtig, 16 1-2 North Park. 25dtf

Sixteen , cars experience, six years in this city. When you patronize us you do not pay to be experimented on Albany Dentists.

Pythian Meeting.

There will be work in the Knight rank at Roland lodge No. 305 K of P. tonight.

Special Masonic Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of

Acme lodge No. 554, F. & A. M., tomorrow night for work in the E A. degree, Child's Arm Broken.

Mabel, the little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs John Fry of Ninth street. had the misfortune to fall from a horse and break her arm. Hospital Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the managers of the city hospital will ba held Thursday afternoon at 2 30 at the hospital on Wyoming street. Moving Picture Film.

- A moving picture film showing the original great ball game between the Chicago Nationals and Americans has been engaged for the Nickelodeen on the North Side for Thursday, Friday and Saturday This is the original film sent here by the Chicago owners,

Pastor's Aid Society.

Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Utah, where they, say they can not church will entertain at the church secure enough to eat. The Utes separlors Thursday evening. Special cured a large supply of ammunition at music and a talk by Grant Jones on Cheyenne and Gillette, and if the temthe Men of India, their occupations, per of the leading tribesmen can be wages, dress, customs, modes of liv- taken as a indication they propose-ing, etc., as compared with our. Re- to fight, or at least make a show of freshments. The public is invited, 1 resistance and secure concessions Mr. Ingraham Very Ill.

word that ner uncle, Mr. A. T. In. painted nor are they dancing. Advices graham is lying critically ill at the from Moorhead state that a panic is home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W Oldaker, near Croton, O Mr Ingraham has many friends in Licking feared that, in the event of a clash county who will remember him as a very kind, intelligent gentleman an l a Democrat of the old, Jackson stamp having never cast a ballot except for his party. Mr. Ingraham is 95 years of age.

Boys Were Celebrating.

East Newark boys commenced the celebration of Hallowe'en Tuesday Atlantic City, N. J. Oct 31 - The night by turning over an outhouse in contention of Coroner Gaskill that a the rear of R. Wilson's residence on number of persons who lost their lives Buena Vista street. Officer Hager in the electric train wreck on the arrested Henry Hushan and Howard "Thoroughfare" bridge may be burned Rein, both 14 years of age. Rein in the mud where the cars plunged was fined \$5 and costs and commit- was borne out when the bodies of ted to the city prison. Officers Care three women were recovered from unroll and Zergiebel and Chief Sheri- der the third car This car hung from dan are rounding up the other mem- the abutment in the center of the bers of the gang of 20 boys. They bridge with its nose in the mud, and will all be punished.

St. Pauls Church Notices,

League convention at Canton and the 51 and the total number of bodies reconvention of The King's Daughters covered to 54. There are now still in the local Baptist church, there known to be among the dead four will be no midweek service at St. more, which makes the certain num-Pauls this evening. A conference of ber of dead in the wreck 58. the officers and teachers of the Bible Coroner Gaskill says that he has schools will be held at 8 o'clock this information which proves that the evening. All members of Merky Milk- number of passengers on the train maids company who have unsettled was at least 91, as originally stated; ticket accounts must meet committee that there were 76 through passengers from 6:30 to 8:30 this exening in from Camden and 15 persons riding the lecture room. The Merry Milk- on passes. A few got off at way stamaids company will rehearse Thurs- "tions, but more got on at Pleasantville day evening in the lecture room for and other points. The investigation the performance to be given Satur. Thursday which will be conducted by day evening under the Auditorium the coroner promises to be of great management.

'Horses Ran Away.

at the Ball fire on Buena Vista street compelled to build a new bridge over hill Wednesday morning. The team the ".Thoroughfare." attached to the hose wagon of No. 2. after running to the fire, was left in charge of a young lad, while the Peier, Spain, are reported to be seekfiremen assisted in tighting the ing to emigrate to American countries flames. The boy accidentally touched the gong with his foot, when the! Dresden has opened a bathing estabhorses suddenly sprang forward and lishment for dogs. It is owned and started at topmost speed for head-governed by the municipality

ceeding in stopping . the horses held fore they had run over two hundred I

> When Knighthood Was in Flower, I Auditorium Thursday night

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Civil Assignments. Wednesday, November 7: Case

10285, 'Newark Sav. Bk. vs. Warner. 10286, same. November 8. 12426, Ramey vs

Albaugh; 12642, Hanby vs. Beard: 12857, Shields vs Franklin.

November 9: 12864, Oakman vs. B. & O , 13015, Vanataa vs. B. & O.; 13023, Smith vs. B & O.. 13034 Wagers Is. B & O.

One Day in Jail. Jesse Lowther, charged with train liding was sentenced by Judge Brister to one day in the county jail. His

Case Dismissed.

from the mayor's court.

The case of Lafayette Green and Jacob Suter against J. W Shaw for prejudice.

Real Estate Transfers. Alva D Bevard to Myrta B. Bevard, real estate in Pataskala, \$1.

INDIANS INTRENCHED.

They Are Not Painted Nor Dancing

but They Mean to Fight. Billings, Mont, Oct. 31. A telephone message from Arvada, Wyo, states that the renegade indians are intrenched in a trong position in the cavalry corps are reconnoitering the country preparatory to closing in on them. Apparently the object of the troops is to meet the Indians with a display of superior force and thus secure their surrender without bloodshed. The Utes are determined not to give in until compelled, believing Divisions G to R of the Pastor's surrender will mean their return to from the soldiers pending an appeal Mrs. Noah Andregg has received to Washington. The Utes are not on there and women and children are being removed from the scene. It is between the soldiers and Indians, the Indians will scatter and work vengeance upon the settlers The ranches are being converted into fortresses.

WRECK VICTIMS.

Coroner Contends That List of Dead 'Is Not-Yet Complete.

when the workmen were trying to lift it from the water the bodies worked loose. The finding of these bodies Owing to the National Luther increases the official identified dead to

importance to this city and to the Pennsylvania railroad On the finding of the jury and the result of the There was an exciting time and a investigation, the coroner says, will strenuous experience for a young lad 'depend whether the railroad will be

Six hundred families of weavers of

S.S. FOR THE BLOOD

The demand for S. S. S. has steadily increased since it was first placed on the market until it is now recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers. It has won its way to success because IT CURES DISEASE, and there are few homes where "S. S. S. for the blood" is not a household saying. As the blood is the very life of the body, nourishing and supplying strength to every part, disease in some form is sure to follow when it becomes contam-Inated Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Boils, Pimples and the various skin affections are due to an over-acid and impure blood-supply. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood diseases and will continue to grow worse and more dangerous as long as the impurities and poisons which produce them remain in the blood. In all blood disorders S. S. S. has proven itself a perfect remedy, and well earned ae right to be called the greatest of all blood purifiers. It goes down into the circulation and forces out all poisons, impurities, humors, and unhealthy matter, and makes this life-stream rich, pure and health-sustaining. S. S. S. reaches inherited blood taints and so enriches the circulation that diseases of years standing are permanently cured. It contains no harmful minerals and is nature's real blood purifier. Book on the blood and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CD., ATLANTA, GA.

During th Day.

ea., is the Williamson of Croesson, Mrs. Ray Dof Mr A J Bingman visiting Mi. ains of Eaton, Chio, is of South Third Irs. Estus Duggins Ed M. Bell of Ut-

oad, N. M., in the in's now in Carls-Valley Immigration cit of the Pecos Misses Ella Haringtony

Church, Messrs. Harry Band Mary Solon spent Tuesday in Cand Peter Mrs. J. A Caldwell, forn Newark, now of Westerville, C. " in the city the guest of Mrs. . 15 Newton.

Mr. and Mis. John C James of Wes Main street have returned home from case was sent to the Probate court Logan, where they were called by the Reath of their sister-in-law, Mrs Henry James of that place.

MR. BURK'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Michael \$290 for the killing of a dog, was Burk, the oldest resident of Licking dismissed by Justice Nash without county, who died Monday night at the age of 106 years, will take place from St Francis de Sales church at 9 o'eloc'- Thursday morning. Interment will be in Mt Calvary cemeery

Long & McCamment, undertakers, phone 459. 10-4-tf

CHARGES FOR OBITOARIES

AND CARDS OF THANKS. Readers will kindly take notice that there is a charge of 5 cents a line (6 words to the line) for all hills and that the Tenth and Sixth obituaries exceeding 15 lines, (90 words). We print all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of charge. Cards of thanks we charge 5 cents a thue (6 words to the line). The minimam charge for eard of thanks is 25

The Young Widow.

HE is modest, but not bashful; Fiee and easy, but not bold; Like an apple—ripe and mellow; Not too young and not too old. Half inviting, half repulsive, Now advancing and now shy; There is mischief in her dimple; There is danger in her eye.

She has studied human nature; She is schooled in all 'her arts; She has taken her diploma As the mistress of all hearts, She can tell the very moment When to sigh and when to smile Oh, a maid is sometimes charming, But the widow all the white'

Are you sad? How very serious Will her handsome face become! Are you angry? She is wretched, Lonely, friendless, tearful, dumb, Are you mirthful? How her laughter, Silver sounding, will ring out! She can lure and catch and play you

As the angler does the trout, You old bachelors of forty,

Who have grown so hold and wise-Young Americans of twenty, With the love locks in your eves. You may practice all your lessons ught by Cupid sirce the fall. But I know a little widow

Who could win and fool you all. -Robert Josselyn in Philadelphia Bulle

Had Pity For the Dog.

A traveler in the highlands observed while at a tavern in a small village a very beautiful collie. At his request the owner was pointed out to him, and he asked the man what he would take for the dog.

"Ye'll be taking him to America?" the Scot asked cautiously. "Certainly, if you will sell him to

"I no coul' part wie Rob," the dog's owner then said emphatically. "I'm muckle fondlike c' him," and liberal

offers were no inducements. To his astonishment the traveler later saw the dog sold to a drover for half what he had offered and, after the drover had disappeared, requested an explanation. "You said that you could fuel, but the elimination of dense brace a knewledge of fire alarm stanot sell him," he remarked.

A twinkle care . to the highlander's "No, I didna say I'd no sell him-I

said I couldna part wie him." he said. "Rob'll be hame in two or three days fra no, but I couldna ask him to swim across the ocean. Na, that woul' be too muckle to ask!"-Rochester Herald.

Getting Back at Him.



He-I can marry any girl I please. She-What a pity you don't please eny of them.-Philadelphia Press.

There were shipped 34 611 tons of chalk from Dunkirk, France, to the United States in 1945,

Removal Sale!

The M. & M. **Credit** Clothing Company's Removal Sale.

We will sell our ente stock of Fall and nilter goods, begin-

1 ursday Nov. 1906

Our full lin. ies Coats, Half Lad-Raincoats and Furs, kirts of all kinds.

Children's Co'a, and Hats. Men's Sults and

Hats. All goods will be

sold at cost for cash.

M. & M. **Credit Clothing** Co.

52 S Second St. Stasel Block, Newark, Ohio.

LEAGUE TICKET.

Court of Appeals Decides That It Shall Go on the Ballot Albany, N Y., Oct 31-The court

of appeals handed down a decision affirming the right of the Independence league of New York city to make nommations by mul is petitions. The court also decre t in the judicial nominations th dicial certificate filed first had prior claim, and that the Independence league had the right to designate its own candidates

The decisions were handed down at 11:15 Tuesday night, following a special session of the court convened for the purpose of hearing the appeal.

Engineers and Firemen.

With the object of minimizing the emission of smoke from locomotives of the B & O. railroad, Mi J E Muhlfeld, general superintendent of motive nower, has assued new instructions to engineers and firemen, intended to govern their firing and operation This will not only result. in an economical use of steam and smoke will largely contribute to the comfort of pascengers and the genthrough cities, to vns and other thickly populated sections

The company has been and is now expending considerable money to but the machinery, beilers, firehoxes. flues, grates and other appliances or locomotives in the most substan tial condition for service, and all adjustments or repairs that may be found necessary must be promptly and properly mada

The rules require must the fire must be in good condition at the time the Roosevelt gave an audience to Booker locomotive starts out on a trip, the large lump coal reduced to near the size of a min's fist and freely sprinkled with mater before used 'in s that the most succes Muhlfeld are those y no can main ful firem o king steem messur

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For Sale-Household goods. Inquire Co-operative grocery on Maholm 30d3t street

For Sale—A sly 100m house, bath. water, gas, strictly modern; will sell at a bargam see r C. King, South 10-30-12t* 🐤 Square.

For Sale-Four lots in Idlewilde Park Addition, \$500 each Enquire of W H. Wien, 191 Pine street. 30d3t* For Sale-Broken bearle hounds. Ad-

dress P A. Oestreicher, R F. D. 2, Newark, O Goose Pond road, 30d3t For Sale-Good buggy, harness, robe whip and duster; also coal heating stove: cheap. S. J. Johnson, 189 30d3t* DeCrow ave

For Sale-Established manufacturing business with good local trade; \$200 buys tools and good will if taken at ones. Address R, care of Advocate office.

For Sale-Fay-Sholes typewrifer. Good as new Enquire at New York Finance Co., 14 1-3 N. Second st. 29-34

For Sale-One young beedle hound, also one bone cutter good as new Inquire H G. Schimpf, 510 Maple 29d3 'r Sale-Good, young, sound coacl

gse, city broke See W. H. Miller, nuc West Main or 236 Wood ave For Sar

the nexAt a bargain, if sold within on Hudec's days, a fine residence er at officevenue. See John Tuck 1-2 East Main street 10-192mo

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114 acre farm, 9 mil. 8-room house, gas light no heat barns, good fences, well and heat, \$6,500, \$2,000 cash, balance red Price interest. J R. WARNER, 35 er cent Side Square .

FOR SALE

Ferrets for sale, Saturday, Nov 3 B. Levingston's livery stable, 57 E Main street, Newaik. I am going to offer for sale as fine a lot of dialned ferrets as were ever handled. Either brown or white Males \$2 50, females \$3; pairs \$5. Call if possible, if not then write V C Haskell, Zanesville,

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LEGAL NOTICE

Applicants for appointment in the police and fire departments will hereby take notice that the Board of Public Safety of the City of Newark, Buy or sell your real estate through turned to Indianapolis after a cam-Ohio will hold examinations for emplayment in said departments on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1906, at the office of said Board Said exami- Wanted-Everypody to know that W. nations will commence at 7 o'clock p m and will continue from day to day until finished

1 There will be an examination for patrolmen and drivers which will em brace tests in reading and writing, a knowledge of the streets and public places in the City of Newark knowle edge of the ordinances of the City of Newark, and laws governing arrests, and a physical examination -

2 There will be an examination for firemen and drivers, which will emtions fire plugs, their location, and a location of the streets of the City of eral public, especially in passing Newark, and a physical examination Application blanks can be had by calling on the clerk of the Board. GEORGE W. AVERY

President Board of Public Safety L B MUNCH Clerk

"dy child was burned terribly about the face neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep'
-Mrs Nancy M Hanson Hamburg N Y Washington at White House,

Washington, Oct 31 - President T Washington, principal of Tuskogee institute, which lasted more than haif an hour At its conclusion Washington said he must decline to discuss it for publication.

Lordon, Oct 31 -It is announced that the bettleship Drescu he attached to the new nor c lagship for Rear Admira F C L Bridgman Russian Ship Foundered.

Big Tub For Flagship.

Hamburg, Oct 31-The Russlate steamer Jessica foundered in the Guif r and schously sported of Bothnia. The captain and 30 men drowned Brevet Ryan and L A Wright kill-

ea each other in pistol duel after quarr hag at L'Argent, Miss J W. Breand, in whose store the affray occurred was hot and killed while attempting to separate the men

Attempt made by two men to blow un the new B & O. bridge at Youngstown O Bridge not badly damaged The men escaped

FOR RENT.

For Sile-One Fortune gas heater, one For Rent-Good seven room house, 267 Buckingham street Inquire 259 31d3t Buckingham street.

For Rent-A new four-room house,

with pantry on Allston avenue; \$6 per month. Apply Dr. J N Stone. Both phones 401 E. Main st. 30-3* For Rent-Good 4-room house with cenar, large 101, 34 Boner Street. Sia dollars per month. Call on W. A. Fleming, 126 Maholm street. 29-3* For Rent-Two rooms, furnished or

nue For Rent-Furnished rooms for light houseleeping; suitable for man and wife Call at No. 115 Elmwood ave-

unfurnished, for light housekeeping

or roomers. Inquire 25 Bowers ave-

10-22dtf For Rent-Fine dwelling just completed Barn and everything strictly modern on Linden avenue J. A. Wintermute Room 3, Lansing block 10-16dtf

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Lost-Bay mare; missed Sunday Finder return to Mike Bankesar, 276 Wilson cireet and receive reward. Lost-Two female dogs; mother and

pup Former is white with small black spots: latter has black, white and tan head, white rody with black spot on right side. Return to Dr Edwin Nichols and receive reward 30d3t

ost-Small purse between Ellery's

\$3, some small change Return to 391 Eastern avenue. Reward. 30-3t rties desiring houses moved, raised heavy machinery, New phone

Lost-Ly's hand bag, Sunday eveto Advoga and get renard 29-3t* Stop Paying Rat-Two 5-100m houses with gas for ight and fuel Small down payment ad \$6 per month Ranads or W. H.Broome, M South Third street.

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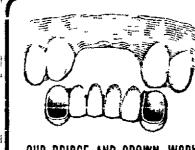
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F. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Clock Repairing, 53 N. Third st. 5-7t#

On the western coast of the United States, at Monterey, Cal, ~ Fish keeps the lamne lighted in the Point Pinas lighthouse. On the Eastern coast, at South Portland Me, Mrs Gordon cains her living by working as deen-sen diver.

The city of St. Petersburg is preceeding vigorously with the development of its urban transportation system. An order has been given for 190 British-made electric trolley cars Postal facilities in China are re-

ported to be improving through the service on fast trains between Pekin and Hankow These are expected to make the run in hours



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Address John Warden, general 'de-

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Wanted-Bell boy at the Warden Ho-< 2903t -Wanted-Canvassers Guaranteed sal-

ary \$50 per month. Commission and premium. Address Canvasser, carè Advocate

NO VISITORS TODAY. Concord, N H., Oct. 31-The "kitchen cabinet" of Mrs. Eddy, who

arranged her dramatic appearance yesterday was visibly perturbed today over the failure to properly impress the outside world with the To Trade-Equity in an eight room, fact that the aged leader has discovfurnace heated residence; finely lo- ened the "fountain of perpetual cated to trade for good vacant lots youth" They declined to receive vis-The P Smith Sons Lumber Co. 30-3t nors today. Persons calling are told no one there can talk of the affairs of the faith and are asked to come grocery and postoffice, containing again "in a day or two." Mrs. Eddy will take her usual drive this after-

Stutigart, in Germany, dissatisfied 2. Ruby or call and see B Pendle- with the high prices which even the ton 349 N. Fourth st 10-290-m very poores, of the population are obliged to pay for funerals, has resolved to build a city crematorium ning, Lween Wyoning street and and to offer cremation to the poor it Erman's rug store Finder return terms for below those which even-moderate undertaker's charge

noon.

In Ireland out of 1,000 females over 15 years of age 497 and interest Laure of S E India, out of the same number, only 45

> 10-271m Vice President Fairbanks has re-

> > ing department. A. H. Heisey & Co., East New-

earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO Many have pimples, spots on the mouth, ulcers, falling their bone pairs catmouth, dicers, falling hair bone pains, catarrh, and don't know it is BLOOD POISON.

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courts, all of which expense

At the laws enforced and the ex-

fution of justice performed in this

t vote next Tuesday. It is up to the

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Note Company,

New York, Oct. 31-An output of

twenty-seven million postage stamps

per day-one stamp for every third

ed for by the contract just awarded

to the American Bank Note company.

This company printed Uncle Sam's

ery year since then Congress has had

to come to its rescue with an extra

appropriation to meet the deficiency

For the last three years, previous

to 1906, tenders were asked, but the

the work for. The last Congress,

however, under the post office appro-

engraving and printing to put in-a

The result was that the Bank Note

company underbid the government

the large size stamps and by a small

oureau by five and one-half cents on

er margin on the ordinary sizes. But

so small a difference as one-one-hun-

dredths of a cent per thousand will

result in a big saving, especially in

view of the fact that the govera-

The Uncricen Bank Note Company

the stand contract was taken away

States government, the execution of

Montreal (Can) unionists are pre-

paring to erect the finest labor temple

Japan is building in her own ship-

yards 10 vessels, including two battle-

in North America. It will cost \$700,

which begins February 1, 1967.

and such similar factors,

bid at not less than actual cost.

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Democratic Judicial Ticket. For Circuit Judge, MAURICE H. DONAHUE, of Perry County For Common Pleas Judge, T. B. FULTON, of Licking County. E. M. WICKHAM, of Delaware County.

Democratic County Ticket. For Sheriff, WILLIAM LINKE. Clerk of Courts, JESSE W. HURSEY. County Commissioner, GEORGE T. TAVENER Infirmary Director, BURR D. JACKSON.

"The Republicans failing to nominate a candidate known to stand for high moral ideals, can expect little else than defeat at the polls this fall. The promise to secure appropriations for a few public buildings will not bolster up the INTEM. PERANCE AND IMMOR. ALITY of any candidate." -Wooster Herald.

T. B. Fulton's Candidacy for Judge.

It is worthy of note that as election] approaches the people or this judician district are viewing with sich satisfaction that the election of Mr. T. E Fulton for common peas judge has such a prospect of ar assured fact. Still his friends and all who are interested in the election of a highly competent and upright judge should be diligent in securing for him all the votes they Kan before the polls close on November 6. Mr. Fulton is one of the ablest, safest and most successful lawyers in Central Onio. He possesses a rate judicial mind and both as a lawyer and a man he stands for the strictest Thenfor and integrity. That he is admirably well qualified for the office of Common Pleas Judge goes without the saying. If elected he will discharge the duties and responsibilities of the office without fear or favor and with an eye single to the public welfare. In fact he will be an honor to -the Common Pleas bench and a credit to the people of the entire district.

had their ballots thrown out by the Smyser does and has a very much judges at the last election because of greater interest in promoting those you wish to vote for.

When Congressman Burton spoke in Columbus the other evening. Chairman Dick, one of the "distinguished senators" who was indersed "without re serve" at the Dayton convention where Burton fought the adoption of the resolutions including such indorsement, attended the theatre instead of

Rheumatism when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why? Republican state machine convention Because to get rid of it you at Dayton adopted resolutions inmust correct the acid con**dition** of the blood on which perilla has cured thousands. the hosses.

and he refused to attend the banquet tendered to Burton. Still the Republican machine papers have been endeavoring to make it appear that there is harmony between the boss and the leader of the independent Republicans, and they are appealing to the followers of Burton to stand by Roosevelt and support the machine made ticket.

Numerous reliable reports are able to poll the strength of his ticket MEMBER SELECT LIST OF OHIO in that township This surely door

> The people should have a representative in the Commissioners office, and they will have one if they vote for and elect George Tavener to the

SMYSER'S RURAL

Ashbrook, the Next Congressman, is the Man Who Will Secure the Best Rural Mail Service for Licking County.

elaims at the opening of the eampaign as to the number of rural mail routes he had secured for the 17th congressional district. Licking cornty was especially named as to the number he claimed to have procured its people.

It did not take long to expose the falsity of this claim, for the records show he did not get one rural route for Licking county. Investigation by the other counties places Mr. Smyser in a very bad light for making false claims. He is brought out in the light of a comparison with the two former Democratic members of Congress from this district. Messrs. Menearly 200 rural routes, while 💅 ser has not secured 10 all told

Smyser having been caught d exposed in making these fals claims. now resorts to promises of what he is going to do" in the of securing more rural routes ad improving the rural route system. And this is the scheme that syser is now exploiting to work 🖋 farmers for their

her Smyser fool by the game?

The rune route mail service is papers. purely a **pa**siness project of the Postoffice defartment and it is a well establisked fact that President Roosevelt does not tolerate partisan polities in any connection with it if he kzóws it.

Of course the personal efforts of ń industrious, hustling, painstaking congressman like Mr. Ashbrook will be, familiar with the interests of that he far excels men of the type

For this reason Mr. Ashbrook could oc depended upon to secure very much better rural mail route facilities than Smyser could or would do. But the telling fact of the matter is that William A. Ashbrook is the man who will be elected to Congress from this district. He knows the needs of for no others. Hundreds of Licking county voters Licking county much better than errors in marking a "mixed" ticket, needs of this county. The business While there are two ways of voting a interests and welfare of the farmers "mixed" ticket, this is the safe and of Licking county are identical with sure way: place an X mark in the lit- the business interests of Mr. Ashtle square at the left of EACH name brook. He is the man who can and will get the most rural mail routes and best rural mail service for Licking county, and he is the man for whom Licking county farmers should cast their votes.

Mr. Smyser refers the railroad men to Mr. Fuller, their legislative representative at Washington. And Mr. Fuller, who is perfectly familiar with Mr. Smyser's labor record, says that he (Smyser) is not entitled to the support of either railroad em-Does not let go of you ployes or any other class of workers, Now just let it go at that.

> It should be borne in mind that the dorsing Senators Foraker and Dick without reserve," and the delegares

THAT WHOLESALE ESCAPE OF PRISONERS "UNMIXED WITH GOOD?"

there has been but one wholesale jall fact that is being seriously consid- how your poor when the only indelivery, and that one occurred on ered by the public though it is not pain 200 years forceps and they October 3, 1906, only a month ago, so considered by the American Tri- strument was On one or two occasions there were bune as the following statement of coming in from Licking township to escapes of one or two prisoners, but that paper in its Tuesday's edition Our forest have their meals called the effect that T. C. Jury will not be they were recaptured and brought shows: back within an hour or two. But "This jail delivery may not be un- off in h munchings of buter sweets never was those a suspicion that mixed with good for this country for timeshousand other deinties not speak in the highest terms of Mr. there was a conspiracy or a collusion the heads of these escaped criminals krupt dentistry and a depleted by which the prisoners escaped, or they will never dare to return to edical practice in general, we would any grounds for such suspicion. And Licking county, and the county witake time to consider the cause. as on the former occasions there was be saved the enormous expense of always such alertness and activity in tempting to convict them in in the Sheriff's office as to promptly run come off the county." down the prisoners and bring them. This excuse having been offerback to the jail, there was no demand certain parties who have sheriff's for an investigation by the court, ing it as a defense of capture any For these reasons the one or two for-office for the failure is to have inmer trivial occurrences were by no of the prisoners, sufficient hardimeans parallel cases to the wholesale spired the A. T. vin cold type.

escape of prisoners of a month ago. hood to productis doctrine it would The manner of the escape of these According prisoners go without prisoners has never been satisfactor be better ond when they escape ily explained, and there are circum-hindranc, make no effort to recapstances connected with the affair that from An. never can be properly explained in ture no people of Licking county any other way than by a thorough; official investigation, which can only Martin Luther Smyser made great be done by an order from the Comp mon Pleas court. manner, let them say so when they

Then there is the important people. that not one of those escaped,

Whatever the standpart or revisionist may think of the Dingley law him why his party created the trusts volved in the exorbit Dingiey haw nim why his party colleges for him why his party colleges for him why his party colleges for schedules, you will find a sensible by legislating special privileges for them, and why his party allowed that the foreign pays the tariff tax. these same trusts to grow and became the foreign pays the tariff tax. That sublime ance vanish years ago, and nobody to need regulating. If there had helped the in its disappearance been proper "regulation" in the first than the brilliant Blaine, the idol of place by the Republican party there hublican party. He sounded would have been no trusts. knell of that idiotic proposition

en he proclaimed for reciprocity. Dowell and Cassingham, These two he lamented McKinley hastened the large, and the jailer who was "or congressmen secured for this district exit of the ridiculous theory in his duty" when they walked out of the ringing last words at Buffalo. prison is still in charge. The Ohio State Journal of Colum-

both the property of a Republican chum, Foraker, who is now more with cream and fruit juices it is deand conducted in the interests of the afraid of the President's "greed of Republican party say that the Republican power" than he is of the trusts lican campaign as conducted this fall "greed of avarice." by Bosses Foraker and Dick is one of hypocrisy. The Republican machine UNCLE SAM NEEDS is convicted this fall in the court of How many copie can Martin Lu- public opinion upon the testimony of 27.000.000 POSTAGE Republicans and Republican news

Election judges say that many Newark men lose their votes by mistakes in marking their ballots. Very person in the United States-is callfew make mistakes in marking a "straight" ticket, which is done by placing an X mark in the circle under stamps from 1847 to 1894; then the the emblem at the head of the ticket government bureau of engraving and but errors are common when the elec- | printing was given the work, and evtor votes a "mixed" ticket. While there are two ways of voting a "mixed" ticket, this way is the safest and incurred in the work of turning out surest: "PLACE AN X MARK IN the stamps in Washington. THE LITTLE SQUARE AT THE LEFT OF EVERY NAME YOU WISH | bid of the government bureau was TO VOTE FOR. Then your vote is purely formal and was far below counted for each name so marked and what a private concern could take

This has been a remarkably quiet priation bill, compelled the bureau of campaign so far, and now toward the close the quiet is broken most by the trembling of the Republicans with

A produce trust to control th poultry, egg and butter business of the country, has been organized in New York. As might have been expooted it is in the hands of it friends. Republicans.

Secretary Leslie M. Shaw of the reasury, predicts that the Standard had built up an extensive plant, em-Oil trust will go to pieces sooner or later. Just so; if not sooner then after awhile. Shaw is one of the Republican spellbinders.

Mr. Voter, are you one of the hundreds of Licking county men who had last November? Many in attempting to vote a "mixed" ticket made blunders that caused the whole ballot to be thrown aside by the election officers. The one sure and safe way to mark 000, a mixed ticket is to place an X mark it depends. Hood's Sarsa- to that convention did it by order of in the square space at the left of each name for which you wish to vote.

DENTISS BANKRUPT

Growing Use of Frature Food Killing the Dentiste Pract

When you sit in Angight down to in all Licking county's history ers has been recaptured. This is the the nerve, do you getors bore that

didn't take Tyour time wondering. They dence, sandwiched between

If the forces at work upon those

teeth of yours, the hardest structure in your body, can get the results they accomplish down in the inner and more delicate organisms? What 'of the stomach, the bowels, the brain and the nerves, subjected day and night to the most frightful tasks of diges-' tion and assimilation of so-called "food." the carrying off of waste tissue and the supplying of vigor and action to the hody? Are you doing anything to protect yourself?

Take away the cauce's Use moderation and judgment in your demands upen your stomach, for there is the center from which all pain or soundness springs. It's the glomoch that feeds the boncs, the muscles, the nerves and the brain. If you feel your strength giving out and don't know the cause, your stomach will point it; Undoubledly you are giving it

an ill proportioned or clammed diet. Wheat and barley alone contain an the elements necessary to the normal Any variance from this dief means not only wrsted energy but sure injury to some vital organ.

The natural food is Hardyfoodample of dense ignor- come such enormous monopolies as made of selected grains, combined in such propertiers as will properly

Hardyfood builds bone and muscle. tempers the body feeds the brain and seitles and strengthens the nerves It is good for the laborer and the office man. It builds up the tissues of the atta took dinner with E. W Runnels young and restores scrength to the and family Monday and attended the

satisfying dish that the stomach looks forward to. You can't tire of Hardy-Does Smyser stand for Roosevelt, feed because it can be served in so bus and the Dispatch of that City, or does he stand for his old political many different ways. Eaten dry, or licious. Served hot from the oven cr with malaria, but is improving at cooked as porridge, if desired, it is writing. who formerly occupied the house, has equally appetizing.

Cut down your doctor's bills and live moved to Johnstown. normally. Try Hardyfood at your grocer's. It cests only a dime. Isn't it one and a half miles east of here, was worth the price to get started right? bitten by their dog last Friday. At Hardylood at your grocers. 10 first it was thought the wound was

STAMPS EVERY DAY TEMPORARY DEFEAT

son of Cleveland met temporary defeat in the United States Supreme morning at 10:30 by Presiding Elder court today in his street railway A. H. Noteross of Columbus. fight in Cleveland. Chief Justice Fuller today directed the clerk of the Supreme court issue to the City of Cleveland and the Forest City Electric railway a rule to show cause, within ter days, why a permanent injunction should not be granted. to prevent them from interfering with the Cleveland Electric railway, in its use or he street railway tracks. He also granted a motion for a temporary infunction. He suggested that the paries to the suit involving the right to the street railway franchises in Cleveland, be prepared to argue the case mon its merits at the expiration of the temporary restraining order.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.—Three cent are becomes a reality in Cleveland at 11 a. m. temorrow when the first car of the Municipal Traction company will be operated over the line by Mayor Jonnson. The injunction prevents the company from reaching the center of the city but it is declared means will be found to do so seen

APPLETON.

ment's pid included no item such as general salarics of administration, give a bazaar at the church next Sat-1 interest on investment of real estate, urday, November 3, all day. You children at work in them. may come in the morning it you wish: as early as you like and you will be highly entertained. There will be ploving thousands of workmen when town taking the best of care while Hal tonight from it in 1891. This plant is now in the village provided you will agree! engaged in turning out hundreds of to patronize them for dinner and supmillions of stamps and bank notes per, as both meals will be served for Italy, Greece and many other somewhere in town that day. Then European country . It is, therefore in the evening there will be an aucthoroughly prepared to take up the tion sale of fancy articles among: immense order from the United which will be an elegant quilt. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Leggett and children of Peoria, Kansas, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hand for some time, returned home last, Saturday, going by way of Michigan to visit her sister. Mrs. Crabtree, her mother Mrs. Hand accompanying her as far as Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers of Col-

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days lasr week.

Mr. and Mrs T. J. Bline of Vanfuneral

Mr and Mrs. Clinton Rynnels who past have again located on their farm one and a half miles southwor the village. The former has been conthis writing. Mr. Elias Edwards

Mrs. Julia Linning, an aged lady who lives with her daughter Lucinda serious, but later developments proved it not so. Dr. Wolf was called and rendered assistance. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

Mr. L. A. Pearson spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

The first quarterly meeting of this conference year will be held at the M. E church of this place one week from next Saturday and Sunday. Washington, Oct. 31.—Mayor John- Quarterly conference will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, preaching Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Northrop left Tuesday morning for Waverly, W Va. where they will spend their honeymoon visiting the groom's parents. Mrs. Myers, who has had a run of

typhoid fever, has had a relapse and is again under the doctor's care-Mrs. Phoebe McNerlin is again ill. Rev. Mr. Hart will begin a series

of sermons on the Commandments a week from next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. and in the evening he will conduct a revival meeting.

One day last week Mr. Dana Shaffer had the misfortune to crush two of his toes. While loading a drill stem the chain broke and let the vagon back on his foot.

When Knighthood Was in Flower, Auditorium Thursday night.

Labor men and settlement workers of Chicago are preparing to wage a vigorous and relentless war on the "sweatshop" system in that city this fall and winter. An evilibition following similar ones given in Berlin and London will contain booths modeled in The ladies of the M. E. church will exact reproduction of the typical "sweat shops", with men, women and

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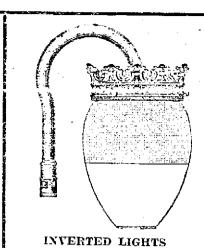
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McGINNIS BUCKED

When He Was Arrested With Ticket to Mt. Vernon in His Pocket —Sent to Jail.

A ticket to Mt. Vernon over the B. & O. did not save James McGinnis from arrest Tuesday night on a charge of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. James was intoxicated—in fact be was hadly soaked. He proceeded to raise a disturbance at the B. & O. depot when the officers nabbed him. He endeavored to explain that he would leave town if given an opportunity but his resistance proved disastrous to him when he was arraigned before the mayor. Even when the prisoner was being hauled into the door at the prison, he bucked and it required the energies of two or three officers to get fim in.

He first pleaded not guilty but later changed his plea but denied the charge of resisting an officer. He was fined \$10 and costs on the other wo charges, and ordered to the a clerkship in his office."

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ALL THE NEWS

NEGRO WHO SHOT MARSHAL AT FRANKLIN WELL FIXED FOR COLD WEATHER.

Ruled Off Ticket—Phone Girls Frantic-Luther League -Accidents. -Horse's Bite Fatal.

Franklin, O., Oct. 31 .-- Mayor Mesine today made the todowing statement: "At a meeting last night, attended by 200 citizens, it was determined to investigate the character of all negroes in own. Such as are good citizens are not to be disturbed but all trifling and lawless negroes must leave. There will be no wouble. There will be no effort to lynch White, the murderer of Marshal mashore vesterday. The law will take its course. There is little talk today of further trouble though for a time last night it was feared a race was would re-

Franklin, O., Oct. 31-A race riot here following the killing of George Basore, town marshall by George White, as telegraphed in these disparches to the Advocate yesterday. resulted in negroes being driven out of town without being given time to

White was suspected of several robberies at Carlisle, for which he was about to be arrested by Basore: He was with two colored women at the time, one of whom escaped but was subsequently arrested at Hamilton. In suit cases White left at the traction station were found a dozen new vercoats and women's wraps.

White and the negro women were at the traction station waiting to take a car for Springfield. The officer him under arrest. Without warning White drew a revolver and fired five shots into Basore's breast, killing him

It is learned that White is a paroled prisoner from the Mansfield reformatory, where he was sent from Columbus for shooting a woman.

Ruled Off the Ticket.

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.-The supreme-court decided that there will be no election of a prosecuting attorney this year in Hamilton county. The mandamus petition of Isaac M. Jordan asking the court to direct the board of elections to place his name on the that there is no vacancy in the office. No other questions involved in the case were considered. Claiming that a prosecuting attorney should be elected this year the Democrats nominated Jordan. The Republicans made no nomination.

Telephone Girls Frantic.

still a possibility of a telephone strike The regular operators at the Central Union exchange were in hysterics Tuesday afternoon when another consignment of imported operators from Cleveland reached town. When several of the visiting operators Boys Celebrating Hallowe'en Did went into the exchange and attempted to dictate as to how the work should be done several of the regular operators became frantic and had to be sent home in cabs.

Luther League.

Canton, O., Oct. 31.—In his address John L. Zimmerman of Springfield, ebration of Hallowe'en. O., gave a history of the Lutheran church of Ohio. The welcome address on behalf of Canton was made by Dr. John Hall and the response by Wilident of the league. President Stocver in his annual report emphasized the need of Lutheran ministers. Chithe next biennial convention.

State Official In Trouble. Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—Following the arrest of Supreme Court Clerk Lawson E. Emerson for alleged disorderly conduct, his wife, Laura L. Emerson, filed suit in the common pleas court for alimony and custody of the two children. She charges infidelity, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Mrs. Emerson alleges that her husband "is infatuated with threatened to appoint the latter to Ohio.

Sent to Workhouse.

Notwalk O., Oct. 31. - Fred Peck and Mrs. E. J. King of New London, at the instance of Peck's wife, were arrested at New London on a charge of adultery. The mayor fined them \$30 and costs and 30 days in the Cleveland washhouse, and they were taken to Cleveland at once.

All Bids Rejected.

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.-All bids received for building a new grandstand at the state fair grounds were rejected for being too high. The legislature appropriated \$50,000 for the purpose and the estimated cost was about \$49,000, but the lowest of several bids received was \$59,071.

Horse Bite May Be Fatal. Hamilton, O., Oct. 31.-The bite of a horse may cost the life of Herbert Bell, a farmhand of Symmes Corner. Two weeks ago Bell was bitten on the left middle finger by a horse. Blood

poison ensued and he was taken to a hospital in a very serious condition.

Congressman Mouser Out-Marion, O., Oct. 31.—Congressman Grant E. Mouser was able to be at CALL AT PRUG STORE FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE. his office for the first time since his

present illness. Although still wear he expects to attend Republican railies this week. The congressman received a large number of callers.

Bill of Exceptions Filed. Findlay, O., Oct. 31.-F. H. Tolles, a Cleveland attorney, filed the Standard Oil company's bill of exceptions in the suit just decided. It contains 578 typewritten pages, itemizing each

exception of the defense in the progress of the trial. Indefinite Term.

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—For the first time in the history of the Ohio penitentiary a convict was received to serve an indefinite term. He is Charles Oakley, sent up from Darke county for assault with intent to kill. He was behind the bars before, to serve a year for cutting the throat of a horse because the owner of it refused him something to eat. He is a tramp and murderously assaulted the sheriff of Darke county while in jail for breaking into a schoolhouse.

Rescued From Peril.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 31. - Captain William Somerville of Berlin Heights, O., and daughter Kate, and the crew of five men of the barge Checotah, were rescued by the steamer W. A. Payne on Lake Huron from an open yawlboat in which they put off from the barge when that craft be-came waterlogged off Port Sanilac. The seven people in the open boat had been tossing around on the high sea on Lake Huron an hour when rescued

Mother's Revenge.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.-Mrs. H. Feinberg, mother of the boy who two weeks ago was subjected to a vigorous trouncing by his schoolteacher, Miss Cecilia Whelan, got her revenge. She met Miss Whelan on the street and with a strap administered to the schoolteacher a whipping that was in no wise second to that which Miss Whelan dealt out to Mrs. Feinberg's 10-year-old son.

Fast Train's Mishap.

Lima, O., Oct. 31.—The eastbound Wells-Fargo limited express train on the Erie road, while running at the rate of 50 miles an hour, struck a freight car in the yards here and was partly derailed. Fireman A. M. Lauman of Huntington, Ind., received probably fatal injuries by jumping. Seats were overturned in the forward coaches but the passengers escaped with only slight bruises.

Crossing Tragedy.

Kenton, O., Oct. 31.-William Reed, a middle-aged farmer living near Arlington, was struck by an Ohio Central train while driving across the track in a buggy with his son James and instantly killed. His head was cut off and his body otherwise mutilated. The son was seriously injured

In Two Runaway Accidents.

Marysville, O., Oct. 31.-Dr. Ormal Pyers, 65, of Mt. Victory, was fatally injured in a peculiar manner. While returning from a late call his horse ran away and threw him out. He was picked up and placed in another Youngstown, O., Oct. 31.-There is buggy, but this horse ran off and crushed his breast and arms.

'PHONE WIRES CUT

Some Damage in the East End of the City.

Young Americans were out en masse Tuesday night to celebrate 'corn night," which, according to the youngsters' interpretation of the to the Luther League of America legends, always precedes the big cel-

There was much marking of windows with soap and much throwing of corn and other harmless objects. The "tick-tacks" were working over liam C. Stoever of Philadelphia, prestime, and the kids seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

Police circles received reports of several minor offenses during the evcago and Richmond, Va., are seeking ening the most serious of which was the overturning of buildings, mentioned in another column. A report was also received that the telephone wires leading into the Ellery grocery on East Main street, were cut.

Certain graves in Marple graveyard. near grave of Elijah and Julia Ann Abbott, marked by stake Abbott, . I claim as that of Mary Abbott and unless otherwise notified will remove same November 5. (Signed) Mrs. N. Miss Jeannette Darst and that he has L. Burton, care C. E. Dillon, Newark.

PARTY FROM HEBRON.

Hebron, Oct. 31-A party of ladies from Hebron and vicinity spent Saturday at Zanesville visiting Weller's pottery and other places of interest. The following named ladies were in the crowd: Mesdames Kate Davis. Lucy Robey, James Pugh of Kirkers ville, Joseph Atkinson of Pataskala. Belle White, Martha Slocumb, Benion Grey, Rachel Geiger, Lizzla Duffil, J. W. Bartholow, Lillie Geiger Dell Embry, Anna Long, Minnie Geiger, Geo. Taylor, James Slocumb, and: Lizzie Davis,



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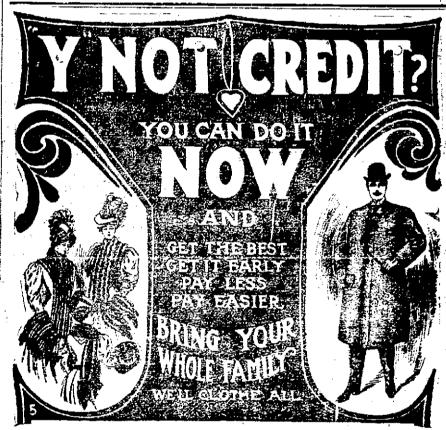
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D. D., and I am doing so now with a deep feeling of appreciation, hoping that it may bring the same happiness and relief to other sufferers that it brought to me.

Six years of intense suffering from a severe case of eczema, to be given up as incurable by gixteen doctors, several of whom were specialists of skin diseases, and then to have tried every known medicine for my allment without effect and a permanent cure from a new remedy, is an experimence that justifies my action in making it known to the public, is differed that it is my duty to give it as much publicity as possible, so that other sufferers may be relieved. My simpathy goes out to those who have to go through what I did. It was almost unendurable, and not only was it a most parafil disease but its appearance was borrible on my face, and for year I went from home to the store and back again going to no place of am isticent or visiting any friends, simply going through a dills ordeal that I went from bome to the store and back again going to no pilice of an iscinent ar visiting an friends, simply going through a dilly ordeal that I could scarcely endure. Worse than that, I was restricted to eating certain things, and an change from that would greatly increase the paid. My hands and ingernally were unsuffit and I wore glores all the time. My 136 well swollen most of their my so that I could briefly swollen most of their my so that I could briefly swollen most of their my so that I could briefly so and my ears and I ce had all the resemblance of a raw piece of \$1.3.

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POLICE BLAMED FOR THE RIOTS

Atlanta's Finest Is Severely Scored by the Grand Jury.

ACCUSED OF BEING TOO EASY

Mob Violence Might Have Been Quelled Before Bloodshed if Vigorous Service Had Been Instituted at Beginning of Disorders-Appeal to Better Element of Both Races.

Attanta, Oct. St. In the Prior! made by the grand jury of Fulton county the police force of this city is severely scored for permitting the recent race riots here to get beyond con trol, and declares that had city police "opposed a determined front to the mob at the incipiency of the riots of Sept. 22 all serious trouble could have been averted." It finds that after the riot was under full headway individual members of the police force, with some exceptions, acted with courage and consciousness of the seriousness of the situation, excepting that there was too little disposition to resort to sringent measures in protecting the innocent and helpless. It also declared that the better class of both laces ulgently demand the prompt enforcement of the law, and that the time has arrived when co-operation between the best elements of both races can be brought to bear in lessening clime The jury in the case against George

W. Blackstock, charged with assault with intent to murder a negro woman returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred. Blackstock was declared to be a leader of the mob Sept. 22, when several innocent negroes were killed.

A special term of court began today for the trial of 40 negroes charged with the nurder of the policeman, James Heard, during the September riots in Atlanta. The attorneys defending the negroes decided to try the cases separately, and it is possible the trials may extend over several weeks.

REBEL BANDS.

Cuba Not Yet Completely Pacified. Debt of the Island.

Havana, Oct. 31 -Major Theodore P. Kane, commander of the marines stationed at Cienfuegos, sent in a report to the effect that Oct. 27-26 was informed that a serious uprising was on foot. He at once posted strong guards at the entrances to the city with orders not to permit armed persons to pass in or out He then went reconnoitering, and in the town of Caunao, four miles to the northeast. he found Colonel Toledo at the head of a mounted and unarmed body of 100 ex-insurgents. Toledo said he organized for the purpose of resisting a threatened by Moderates.

Major Kane explained that these Colonel Toledo to disband his men and send them back to their homes. What was authorized The advice was followed A similar gathering near Sancti Spiritus also was dispersed. From Matanzas come and Past C C. further complaints of the threatening attitude of bands of armed negroes in that vicinity, but no overt acts have

been committed. Governor Magoon issued a decree which discharges all employes of the senate and house of representatives with the exception of 10 men for each house. This will effect a saving of \$100,000 a year.

The commission to audit the accounts of the Cuban treasury reports that the bond liabilities of the republie amount to \$48,051,000, consisting of \$35,000,000 for an exterior loan to pay the army of liberation.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

Texas Will Not Give Up Men Wanted In Mexico as Revolutionists.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 31 -Governor Lanham announced that the Mexican revolutionists confined in jail at Del Rio, on the Mexican-Texas border, and wanted in Texas on charges of robbery and other crimes, will not be turned over to the Mexican government until after their cases are disposed of in Texas. There are requisition papers on file in the governor's office from Mexico for the extradition of these so called revolutionists, but they will be arraigned in Texas first. The governor advised the authorities at Del Rio to fully investigate the cases, which were set for hearing Nov. 8 at Del Rio.

REDS ROUNDED UP.

Emma Goldman and Other Anarchists

Hustled Off to Jail. New York, Oct. 81.--Emma Goldman and nine other persons were arrested at an anarchistic meeting. The police pushed their way through the crowd toward the speakers' stand and arrested Julius Edelson, who was speaking. As they did so there were shouts of Down with the police' Kill the police. They are worse than the Russian police." The other arrests followed quickly Edelson was charged with inciting to riot and the others with disorderly conduct. According to the police Edelson in his speech declared among other things: "No matter how much Czolgosz has been damned for his good work, we know that he was a great man. He was a true hero. American laws are all made for bluffing. The people of America are worse bluffed than those of

Russia.'

GRANVILLE NEWS

Granville, Oct. 31.—The boxs and girls of the village expect to hale great doings 'onight and it is right they should, for it is Hallowe'en and spooks will be in waiting on every tic-tac night and the young ones had lots of far There was no boisterons rowdyism but everything cas done in a way that no facts could be found The boys and girls tenight should not mistake melicious mischief and wanion descriction of pien rea fer fun-Patents should end-avoy to enlighter their elildren on the difference between a good time and los of fun but vesting lo notherest and med time with destruction or damge waich rappres some one but does the boy or girl no good Maye. If the

fun vou warr but do ne damuse While working in the weads pour of this place on Monday Heart Gough a form laborer, was strick on the mjury nowever, was not di a scrious

A number of The King's Paughters in addition to the require delegates us allending the State Convention of The King's Dylahiers nov in session in Newbilt

Mica Stella Case left Wednesday merping for Cleveland where she will attend the wedding of Miss Camie Miss Commide Wilson of Innesster

the les been tisiting less during the "It and Mrs H M Sailor of Front

football team Saturday and remained

Mr Thomas McDanild of Columbus and little granddaughter Margaret who have been here for some dis visiting his sisters. Mrs. I. H. DeBow and Mis Jane Evans have returned home

If you enjoy delicious, cusp brow pancakes try Mrs. Austin's.

NOTICE.

The political meeting to be held at October 31, will be held as stated several days ago. Addresses will be fears were unfounded, and advised 62, if they would attend a meeting Through this aid more than \$49,000,

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If you are ill, don't besitate to get a Compound at once, and write Mrs Pinkham. Lynn. Mass., for special advice. When a medicine has been successful

in restoring to health so many women you cannot well say, without trying it, 'I do not believe it will help me.'

CASH ACCOUNT

Large Increase in Volume of Money During the Year.

corner Tuesday night was corn or THE MOST OF IT WAS GOLD

Report of United States Treasurer Shows Larger Cash Balance, That There is a Balance Instead of a Deficit, and Gives Interesting Fiscal Facts-The Big Stock of Gald.

Washington, Oct 31 -In his annual report to the secretary of treasury some important fiscal facts are set forth by Charles H Treat, treasurer of the United States

It is stated in the report that the treasury's holdings of gold continues to attract the attention of head by a falling limb from one or financiers both at home and abroad the trees and painfully injured. The It is apparent from the continued accumulation that a large share of the product of the gold mines of the world is brought to the United States. The gold coin and bullion in the treasury June 30, 1905, amounted to \$706,592, 399, and at the close of the fiscal year 1906 it advanced to \$\$07,051,690. By Oct 26 it, attained a maximum at \$\$77,296,238.

The monetary stock of the country \$186,866,727, of which \$118,050,777 was in gold; \$5,450,396 in silver and \$65,-392,554 in national bank notes, while the treasury notes decreased \$2,027,the close of the year was \$3,069,976, with a \$50 check. 591, of which \$2,736,646.628 was in

\$308,298,760 in 1305

issued amounted to \$625 595,000 and the redemptions were \$577 145,100, a Mis. Hannah Wheatcraft, Somerset net increase in the volume cutstand, Mis. Belford, Gianville, Mr. and ing of \$52,450,900.

30, 1906, was \$180,689,354, an increase of \$35,611,863 as compared with that of 12 months earlier

The ordinary revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year 1906 was a surplus of \$25,669,322. as compared with a deficit of \$23,004,228 for the preceding year. A continuation of these conditions is reflected in the transactions, for the first quarter of the current fiscal year, in which revethe K. of P hall Wednesday evening, rues were \$5,871,314 in excess of the expenditures

The national bank depositories made by the leading colored citizens have been utilized during the year as of the town under the auspices of a medium through which the excesthe independent Colored People's sive accumulation of money in the Club of the city. The hall was fully treasury was restored to the channels let by the K. of P. lodge to the club of trade. About April 1 an unusual for their meeting. The officers of the stringency in the money market was lodge being the chief officers of the reheved by the temporary increase of club. As for the officers who say public deposits with depository banks they are officers of Licking lodge No. to enable them to import gold once in a year, they would know 000 in gold was imported. The balance in banks to the credit of the general fund was \$102,708.123, the & S highest point reached during the fis-

TRIO TAKEN IN.

WOMAN! Man and Two Women Companions Arrested in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Oct. 30-E D. Clark of Columbus, O, and Miss Nellie Howard and Mrs. Daisy Robinson, residences, urknown, were arrested here after a fight with detectives and special officers Clark is charged with forgery and the women with being suspicious persons. Another member of the party, said to be Harry Harvey. escaped. The party-came to this city several days ago, and Clark, who seemed to be the leader, went to the Merchants' Savings and Trust com- hiten. pany, where he represented that he had \$10,000 in a bank at Columbus. the suspicions of the bank officials, who reported the matter to the police, When taken by the officers Clark suffer in silence and drift along from drew a revolver, but was overpowbad to worse, knowing full well that 'ered It was learned that two women they ought to have immediate assist- | chl a man were with Clark, and the ance, but a natural modesty impels detectives arrested the two women just as they were about to leave for New York

SCHOOL BOARD

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female weakness are invited to promptly ing data to be presented to Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor relative to the separation of white and Japanese chil private illness to a woman; thus has dren in the public schools. Secretary been established the eternal confidence. Metcalf is coming as the personal refibetween Mrs Pinkham and the women resentative of President Roosevelt. who was appealed to by the Japanese government. While the local heard is prepared to extend every courtesy to ! Metcaif not one member-of the local help your case. She asks nothing in ducational body feels willing to admit return except your good-will, and her that a wrong has been done the Jap advice has relieved thousands. Surely anese Re resentatives of the Japanese and Korean leaders of this city will meet Secretary Metcaif when he arrives and point out to him just why bottle of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable the board of education can not legally permit Japanese to attend school with white children of this state and wherein the action of the board was in strict compliance with state law.

WEDDINGS.

CARSON-MALONEY.

Newark friends have just received innouncements of the marriage at the Parker House, Uhrichsville, O., on October 28, of Charles W Carson and Miss Lenora M. Maloney. Mr. and Mrs. Carson will be at home arter November 1 as Cadiz, O

MONTGOMERY-ALBERRY,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Alnery of Jersey, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday evening. October 25, when their youngest daughter. Ethel, was united in marmage to Mr D. Ralph Monigomery, the only child of Mr and Mrs Bruce E Montgomery, of Johnstown, O. As the clock announced the hour

of eight, and Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Lilah Albery, the bridal procession entered the front room from the stairway. First came Rev. A. H. Lathrop, fol | lowed by the bride and groom, atlended by Mr Atthur Williams, and Miss Ella Albery, sister of the bride, and took their places in the bay window, where the solemn vows were taken in the presence of some fifty guests who had assembled to witness the ceremony which was impressively performed by Mr. Lathrop. At the conclusion the friends tendered hearty congramlations. Then followed a wedding feast. The bride was gowned in dainty white and cartook on a growth during the year of | nied white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore white and carried white, chrysanthemums. The bride was the recipient of

many valuable and useful presents. 000. The aggregate stock of money at 'The groom's father presented them The following guests were present:

Mr and Mrs. Clay Montgomery, or The national bank notes presented Crotor, Mr and Mrs S M Swickay, for redemption during the year Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willison, Mr. amounted to \$296,293 885 as against and Mrs Bruce E Montgomery, Rev and Mrs. A. H. Lathrop of Johns The United States 10,00 currency town , Mrs Royal Bruce, Mr. and Mis. A. C. Kislingbery, Newark Mrs. Merl Rugg, Outville: Miss Eva The available cash balance June Smith, Mr and Mrs John Osborn Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Jane Headley, Miss Laura Headley, Patas-Lala: Mrs D. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Wilkin, Mr. and Mis. C. W. Meac. Mr and Mrs. Claude Richards, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Albery, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Albery, Mr. and Mrs Otto Harrison. Mrs Philena Albery, Messrs, C. E. Osborn, Arthur Williams, A. M. Beem, E. C. Beem, Miss Blanche Al-

ery and Miss Ella Albery, Jersey. Mr. and Mrs Montgomery will make their future home with Mr. Montgomery's parents, three miles Presented by local talent for the north of Johnstown, where a reception will be given in their honor on Thursday evening, November 1. The hearty best wishes of an extended circle of friends goes with Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery

When Knighthood Was in Flower, luditorium Thursday night.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets rou ciazy. Can't bear the touch of your lothing Doan's Omtment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All

AT PALAGE RINK

The Hallowe'en skating party at the Palace Rink Monday night made a decided hit with the many patrons of the rank and an excellent evening's entertainment was provided by the management The interior of the rink was decorated in a becoming manner with snocks of corn jack-c'lanterns etc The evening's program was well arranged and was carried out without a

Several amusing conjests were pulled off during the evening. One which O, and was in Pittsburg to start in created much laughter was the effort the amusement business. He wrote of several youngsters to find pieces of and denosited a check for \$500 in the money in the bottom of a large tub, bank and later, when the regular containing several inches of flour. The teller was out, withdrew \$200 and dis- contestants could use only their noses appeared Clark's me ements aroused to find the money and were then required to pick it up with their line The usual "apple on a string' game found at all nallowe'en parties, was on the program To the manager, Mr Ted Daken, is

due much credit for the evening's enter ainment. Mr. Daken has already become popular with the patrons of the rink, by his courteous and genial manner of mingling with his patrons.

According to many labor leaders and economists workers today are better San Francisco, Oct. 31.-Members paid by from about 10 to 40 per cent of the board of education are preparand in some cases almost as high as 70 per cert, than two decales ago Their hours are shorter, and it is asseried they are better fed, better clothed and better housed; that their children are better educated: that their environment is happier and that they have more leisure to enjoy the benefits of all refining influences.

To give some idea of how weeds multiply it may be stated that a single plant of pepper grass will produce 19-600 seeds, dendelion, 12000, shepherd's puiss, 27,000 where thier 1003, common thisiles 67,000 chamemile, 16,000, ragweed 5,000; purslaine \$75,000; plantain, 47,000, and burdock

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WORK.

The Newark Festival Chorus held the third renearsal of the season Tuesday night when there were 50 members present. The chorus is now recon-

Newark body. musical interest. Mr. Judson stated to the Hawkeye state. the Advocate Tuesday evening that the big festival chorus of this year would be formed by the Newson and Granville singers numbering 150, and and ofttimes called crazy. He has 50 voices from Pataskala with an orchestra of possibly 50 pieces.

Definite statements of the plans for the season, as to the works that will be given or the singers employed, are not as yet forthcoming, but such names as Schumaun-Heink and such musical organizations as the Chicago orchestra and Damrosch's orchestra, are being heard in connection with the discussions of the prospects, so that it seems that this year's festival will not be recessarily a losing one.

A concert is now announced by the Newark chorus for December 13, when William Harper, who was heard hers and met with such favor last year. will act as solist. The chorus will be directed by V. Raymond Nold and will be augmented by the addition of sevcral more voices. The chorus will hold another rehearsal in Trinity parish house on next Tucsday evening when 25 male voices are desired.

Plans for the spring festival will probably be announced in a very short time as they assume more definite pro-

A new musical organization was formed by a number of the women of the city Tuesday night at the High School building, to be known as the Newark Women's Music club, Formal organization and election of officers did not take place but among the preliminary steps was the chosing of Prof. W. W. Nusbaum as choral di-The new organization hes tor its

purpose the study of the lives and works and style of interpretation of the various composers. There were about 25 women present at the first meeting Tucsday night and a membership of about about 50 will probably be the limit decided upon by the club after the formal organization fakes place. Choral work will be a feature of the study but the members state that the body is not organized for the purpose of giving concerts or

The Apollo club will meet for reorganization for the coming season's work on next Thursday hight, when the arrangements and plans for the year will probably be announced by Director Nusbaum.

DANCING SCHOOL. Prof. Houpt has opened his dancing Auditorium Thursday night. school at A. J. U. hall. Lessons every Friday evening Dancing from 8 to 1: Beginners can start any time. Admission gentlemen 50c, ladies free. 20-3t

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JOKE CANDIDATE RUNS FOR OFFICE IN STATE OF IA.

Eldorado, lowa, Oct. 31-Ali nestructed and ready for the season's cause of the thoughtlessness of one work. Prof. V. Raymond Nold was en- thousand Iowa voters the name of chusiastically elected director of the Andrew Townsend Hisey, of Tama, will go on the official ballot at the The plans for the coming winter are November election, an expense of on a much larger scale than those of \$5.000 will be incurred as the result last year which thoroughly aroused and a huge joke has been worked on

> Hisey has lived at Tama for fifty years. He is an eccentric old man, taken by his neighbors as harmless



studied a great deal, has a fair education and has written a number of books on socialism. Last summer he stated that he was going on a lecture tour and a number of his acquaintances proposed to him as a joke to tells you that misery is all right. run for governor. This idea took deep root in Mr. Hisey's bram and he purchased a wheelbarrow, an old poker, plug hat, got a long Prince Albert coat, and, with his wheelbarrow in front of him, armed with a thousand circulars started on his canvas for votes and for signers on his petition asking that his name be placed upon hood Was in Flower," is one of Grace the official ballot.

tional Secular Government party with iomorrow night, Nov. 1. himself as the standard bearer and candidate for the presidency.

When Knighthood Was in Flower,

Didn't Come Off But the Wedding Did and Now Society Folks Breathe Easier.

Columbus, O., Oct. 31 —Robert Linvhose hopes for an ante-nuptial "splash party" in a Turkish bath house here as a sort of a thriller for the effete were rudely shattered were wedded last night at St. Paul's Episcopal church, and society breathes

It was proposed that about one week the "choich" those specially selected to prevented, and have asked that the house, but, as Mr. Lindenberg put it. week pronounced it one of the bes "too much publicity has been given stunt was scratched.

worlding last night, while half a dozen of that seen in many road companies policemen kept vigil at the portals of put on by professionals. Popular the edifice lest the hot polloi burst in. prices will prevail and as it is for a where there were many costly pres- greet them. Tickets on sale by mements policemen stood guard also. After bers or at the Auditorium box office the wedding the couple left on a wed- Friday morning. ding trip, which may extend through Europe. Upon their return they will live at 23 Monroe avenue.

ST. JOE ROAD.

Mss Florence McKinney of Columbus spent Sanday at the home of her

Miss Ethel Egan will entertain a number of her friends with a Hailowe'en party Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Cush returned home

from Columbus Sunday after spending a week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Doutsain. Fir, and Mrs. Burt Condit announce

the arrival of a young son. Mr. James Cash took a load of appies to Columbus Friday.

The farmers are busy busking

Mr. C. W. Baldwin will erect new barn on his form at this place Mr. Les Cush is spending a week

at the home of his parents here.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

EZRA KENDALL TONIGHT. For all we know Ezra Kendall who plays at the Auditorium tonight might have been one of our famous composers, but he never got any further than his first effort.

"I had composed what I though was a beautiful love song," sald Mr Kendall, "This is a great many years ago, and I was so enthusiastic about it, that I could hardly wait to take it to the young lady I was courting at the time.

"I rushed to her mouse, but sh. had gone shopping, and I knew she would not return the evening, so left it with her younge, sister, with orders to give it to Jennie. Then I departed for home, dreaming of a suc-Cessful musical career

"When I returned the next day, I was preeted by the fister, who said, 'O, Ezra, that song you left with me was no good. I showed it to the goat and after looking it over, he ran away, and he is very foud of good music. He ate all the classical music we had last week.' I lost all ambition to become a song writer after

EZRA KENDALUS SAYINGS.

Actors who live in giass houses hould be polite to the critics. Did you ever hear a married man try to tell a mother-in-law joke? H. can't do it.

When you end a letter "Please burn this," post it in the fire place. When in a restaurant never ask a Waiter where your hat is. Pay your bill, and you'll get it.

The successful orator is the one who talks the most, but who knows when to keep still.

If you can't be a genuine philosopher you can at least keep still, and listen when the other philosopher The best to remove ink stains-

burn the spots out with a red hot To be confinued at the Auditorium

tonight, "Swell Elegant Jones."

TOMORROW MIGHT. "Mary Tudor" in "When Knight

Merritt's most charming character-That he was successful the people izations. It brings into clear relief ot Iowa now begin to realize, for the all her best attributes as an actress official announcement has come that | (and the) are by no means small) Hisey's name will appear upon the She passes with ease from the jocund ballot. The extra column, the extra spirit of irrepressible and care-free work to get out the many ballots, the girlhood to the deeper note of the official publication in at least two pa- woman aroused by love to a subtlet pers in each county of Iowa will cos. knowledge of herself and to some the state upwards of \$5,000. Not appreciation of the solemn meanings withstanding all this trouble, Mr. Hi- of life. She has never exhibited a sey still takes his candidacy serious- merrier talent than that which she ly, keeps on his strenuous tour, and employes in exploiting Mary's raging taking up a "penny" collection at temper, and nothing that she has each place he stops, makes many ac- done in the way of comedy compares quantances and proposes to light in in effectiveness, variety and many-Chicago in case of his defeat for sided charm with this superb study governor of lowa, to organize the Na- of the Tudor princess. Auditorium

ORPHIUM THEATER.

Last night's bill at the Orphium theater was well attended and the performance pleased everybody. Patchin and Clifton's comedy acrobatic was well received. St. Julian the bag puncher, was great. His head balancing and pedestal dancing was marvelous. Gayler and Graff, sketch artists, do a comedy act that is very clever, judging from the applause they received. Harlam and Rollison the original musical grotesque artists do a musical act that denberg and Miss Grace Woodworth, is away from all others and made : big his. They play several different novelty instruments and play them

THE MERRY MILKMAIDS.

This pretty operetta will be repeat ed by special request on Saturday night. Last Saturday the weather was so inclement that many was prior to the gladsome ceremony at would have liked to come out were wait upon the groomsman and his operetta be repeated. Those who bride should take a dip in the wash wre fortunate enough to see it last pieces ever presented by local talent the thing in advance." Therefore the The opera is full of pretty songs ducts and marches, while the cake One hundred guests attended the walk by the little ones was far ahead Stationed at the home of the bride, worthy cause a full house should

> The easiest way to prepare a quick breakfast is to use Mrs. Austin's Pon-

BROWNSVILLE

Mr. John Caldwell of Adams Mills is isiting his brother, A. W. Caldwell

Miss Ida Lamp of Columbus spinlast week with her aunt, Mrs. William Kreager and family. Mr. and Mrs Willand Hamilton . . .

guests of J. H. Bell and wife Sunday. Clyde Harris has accepted a position as clerk in Zanestille. Miss Julia Priest has returned home

after a few vells visit with hiendat Hebron Mrs. C. I. Kraager and children me isiting her parents. Mr. and Mis-

Stone at New Lexington. Mrs. D. C. Wics is spending a 6-7 weeks with her daughter in West Vir-

Mrs. Julia Helphrey and children of itica are visiting her mother, Mrs

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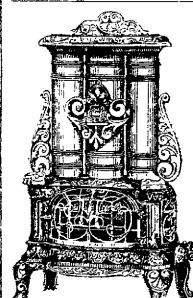
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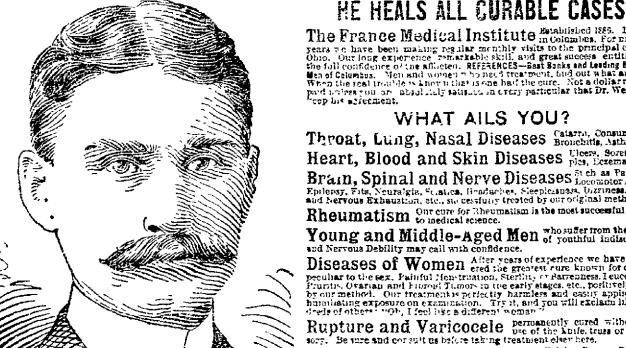
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critic. This may be news to his many ceremony: Mr. and Mis. Pendleton, tives of the late Mis. Einestine Roefriends, but such is the case. It all Mr. and Mrs S. H. Rosebiough, Mr. came about by the advent of the and Mrs. J. C. Neel, Mr. and Mrs Penny Arcade which has located on Newton D vic, Mr. and Mrs Samuer, concerned over a situation that has the West Side. This place of busi- LeCtone, Mrs. Clarence Davis of Newness has brought touth a storm or ark, and Miss May Davis. projest from the good citizens of the town who declare that the pictures MONSTER GAS WELL and post cards displayed, are ob-

Several days ago, the chief visited the arcade and ordered a large number of postal cards taken from the racks and gave strict orders that these particular subjects should not again be offered for sale.

Right there is where some authorties differ. The officials in larger cities, Cleveland, Columbus and the proposition, and it is still doubtful just how far the ban of the police comb," and these are alleged to be galleries over the country.

Chief Sheridan holds that the people of Newark, taken as a class, have not been educated to appreciate this class of art and hence his decision against them. It is not the post cards however, that cause the most of the criticism. There are pictures machines which display pictures of more or less objectionable subjects. Several of the machines are really objectionable. The chief says he has not investigated the picture machines but did order the post cards out.

One of the complaints made to the mayor was that the place was open Sunday night and that young boys were permitted to view the pictures. The mayor holds, however, that as long as no admission fee is charged it is hard for the city officials to order the place closed. Of course, if it is decided that the exhibition of pictures is immoral, these can be ordered out. The majority of the machines offer nothing objectionable.

BOYS, TAKE NOTICE.

will be given a hearing this after- Gerda M. Anderson, 23 years old. noon. It is probable that others will Lundstrom had been admitted to will be out of mischief tonight.

tonight and the boys are warned not to commit Hallowe'en pranks.

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HEBRON WEDDING

Mrs. Mollie Adkins and Mr. Freeman of Mt. Vernon.

Hebron, Oct. 31.—Hebronites were tion. greatly surprised on learning of the marriage of Mrs. Mollie Adkins widow of an old soldier of the Civil war. I N. Madden and was very impressive, he had been in the car.

very pleasantly spent in social chat.

day Mr. and Mrs. Freeman made their first appearance at Church of Christ. member, and many warm greetings smiles and good wishes for future happiness were bestowed upon the happy pair. On Monday evening they were, Complaint Filed With Mayor Because given an old time belling. Tuesday they left here for their new home in Mt Vernon Mrs Freemin was the recipient of many beautiful presents Chief Sheridan is posing os an art from the following, who witnessed the

NEAR HEBRON DRILLED MONDAY

like, have been up against the same struck just a mile west of town Mon- Sturz was a favorite relative of the A very able address was delivered on day, with a flow of fourteen and one- deceased she had not fared as well at the subject "Home" by Mrs. R. L. should extend. Some of the pictures; half million feet per day. The Col, tron under the terms of the will show subjects clad in a "mask and a umbus Gas company also has anothcopies of famous art productions er good well a little nearer here on Sturz was taken ill last week, and ability and force of her distinguished the fire and by swift work had sucwhich are on display in various art the Rev. Chancy farm one-half mile

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women and child vorkers throughout our homes they are yours indeed. the country Legislation on this subternational Red Cross conference in St. Petersburg.

DIRECT

From the Arms of New Made Bride Lundstrom Was Taken to the Operating Table.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 31-"The Fatal Eleven more boys, mostly under Wedding" had a new stage setting in the ages of 15 years, were arrested Ward P of the City Hospital Monday Wednesday for disorders in East night when Oscar A. W. Lundstrom, East Newark Tuesday night. They 26 years old, was married to Miss

be arrested before night and the po- the hospital four days before, and hee will keep them locked up so they the doctors diagnosed his ailment as appendicitis, and ordered an opera-Extra policemen will be on duty tion. Lundstrom was fearful of results and sent for his fiancee, whom , he was to marry in January. She readily consented to the ceremony being performed at once, and went

The ceremony was performed in lose any part of it. the hospital ward, a large screen be- "So now—once more-let me sa; ing placed around the sick man's cor. in behalf of The King's Daughters Social Service, Miss McCrory, Marys-Lundstrom was taken to the operat- and Sons of Newark, I welcome you ville. ing ward immediately after the cere, to our city, our homes, and the feast Friends Surprised by Marriage of mony, after kissing his bride an at-twhich is prepared for us all." | fectionate good-by. It was their last | embrace. Lundstrom died four hours with the most appropriate and appre- Mrs. C. W. Wertz, Toledo. later from the effects of the opera- ciative remarks by Mis. Waller of

NEARLY DEAD WHEN FOUND.

St. Louis, Oct. 31-Emacrated the late Caleb Adkins, to Mr. Freeman, from hunger and almost dead from ficers were followed by the general a middle aged man, of Mt. Vernon, the tover and exposure, John Ayers, who discussion of the possibilities of happy event taking place on Saturday claims Toiedo, Ohio, as his home was country and village circles, which icdo. evening, October 26, at the home of found last night in an empty box car was led by Mrs. Anna Cubbage of the bride on North street. The cere- in East Madison, Ill. Relatives were Alexandria, O. mony was performed by the Rev. T. notified. He did not know how long. An impressive plea for the summer

grey. After congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman the evening was very pleasantly spent in restart. FROM THE BOX

SEVERAL OBJECTIONABLE PIC- of which Mis, Freeman is a faithful MISTERY DEVELOPS THROUGH FILING OF ROEKEL WILL IN ZANESVILLE.

> Relatives Are Deeply Concerned Over the Situation and Mrs. Chris-_tima Sturz is Sick.

Zanesville, O., Oct 31-The relakel who died at her home in this city about two months ago, are deeply arisen since the filing of her will for probate. In her will Mrs. Rockel disposed of her large estate by dividing it equally among her relatives. Mis. Christma Sturz of this city. should have the gold in the box in valuables. It was not stated how much gold there was in the bex, but Bond of Toledo. Mrs. Rockel being quite wealthy, it Hebron, Oct. 31-One of the best enable sum of money would be found Newton Miller, paster of Central in it. This view was further empha-, Church of Christ. This session was gas wells in the United States was sized by the fact that while Mrs. by far the most interesting yet held.

by many her illness is attributed to father. worrying over the mystery

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page 1.) Detailed by Government to Investight is usual for large families to have daughters come home to spend the glad time together, so we count our Washington, Oct 31.—By direction annual convention as our annual re-

ject is pending before congress. Mrs teast has been prepared, for we have Jos. A. Bennett. Music will also be Pancake flour. Fresh and delicious. Foster went to the Philippines with with us those who will give us food furnished by a competent soloist.



MRS. SARAH GUGLE, Toledo, Bible President.

personally to the city hall and got this feast cannot be established. We the license and secured a minister. are sure none of us will be willing to

Cleveland, who was called upon to respond owing to the absence of Miss toral Ballot Annie Etzensperger of that city.

The reports of the various state of-

school as carried on by the society in

many places over the country was given by Miss Bessie Blake of Gambier, after which a general discussion BALL RESIDENCE



MISS AMANDA BOND Toledo, | and, it is learned, also provided that Deer of the Summer School of The King's Daughters.

which she was known to keep her was carried on on the subject of the school being led by Miss Amanda

Wednesday afternoon the devowas naturally believed that a consid- non-were conducted by the Rev. H. the other heirs in the cash distribu- McLaurin of Mississippi. Mrs. Mc-Laurin is the daughter of the gov-The box referred to was found and ernor of Mississippi and in the style of her talk exhibited the inherited

Following the address by Mrs. Mc-Lauur, Mrs. R. J. Reed of West Virginia conducted the "Quiet Hour," after which the convention was adjourned for the afternoon.

Many of the delegates took dinner with the ladies of the Plymouth Cougregational church, who are serving icumions and all of the sons and meals throughout a part of the convention week to the visitors.

The program arranged for Wednesday night will take place in the of the president Mrs. J. Ellen Foster union and we want every member of auditorium of the church and will It is understood that the house and was detailed from the department of the family to feel the welcome home begin with a short organ recital by justice to investigate the condition of and to be sure that while you are in V. Raymond Nold, organist at Trin- nated from a defective flue ity. The devotions will be conducted 'As is usual on such occasions, a by the pastor of the church, the Rev.

the Tart party and represented the for thought.'

United States government at the in-1 "The good we shall receive from ternational Red Cross conference in retary of the State Board of Charities, who will speak upon the subject of 'Associated Charities." The program for Thursday morn-

ing and afternoon are appended and will probably be observed with very Thursday, 9 a. m.

Devotions, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Cen-

Greetings. 9.30. Report of Conference, Mrs. Bellefontaine: Mrs. Fulton, Newark. Mrs. Hagen, Cincinnati. 10:30. General Discussion, Possi-

bilities of Town Circles. Led by Mrs. Robt. Colton, Bellefontaine. 10:55. How to Use Our Printed

Matter, Mrs. R. J. Reed. 11:30. Report of Teller formal ballot

Thursday 1:30 p. m. Devotions, Rev. Thomas L. Kier-

Our Skidmore Circle Foreign Missionaries, Miss A.

2:15. The American Institute of

2:30. General Discussion, Possi-This address was responded to bilities of City Circles and Unious, 3:15. Report of Auditing Com-

> mittee. Report of Tellers on Elec-3:30. Greeting to Officers Members of Central Council.

Quiet Heur, Mrs. Sarah Gugle, To-

ARCHIE S. WHITE HOLDS OPTIONS

FORMER NEWARK MAN CON-TROLS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.S AT CLEVELAND,

Same Uinascier Negotiated the Deal for Cincinnati Gas and Electric Properties.

Cleveland, O. Oct. 31 .- It is learned here that A. S. White, the New York financier who negotiated the deal for the Cucing its Gas and Electric property, has secured options on con'rolling interests in both the properties in this city and that these will soon be exercised. The companies here are the looking as if he had discovered the dated into one big concern. Mr. Whi e 3 former Newark, Ohio, man

ill., last night on behalf of Speaker

BRICK STRUCTURE ON BUENA VISTA STREET HILL BURNED WEDNESDAY.

Blaze Originated From a Defective Flue-Firemen Fought for Three Hours.

As a result of an early morning fire the handsome blick residence of Mrs. Amy Ball, widow of the late Joseph Ball, located on the top of Buena Vista street mit is in times. Shot by before six o'clock Wednesday morning, Mr. Allen W. Ball, who makes his home with his step-mother, Mrs. Amy Ball, mose and after building a coal fire ir the stove in the kitchen started for the business portion of the city. Shortly after he had left the house Mis. Ball, who is past eighty years old got up from her bed only to find the house in flames. She immediately found her way to the outside of the building and one of the neighbors sent in the alarm to the fire department. The Central and East End departments immediately responded and although they made a quick run when they arrived on the scene, the cutire interior of the house was in flames. A large number of people residing in the immediate neighborhood had burried to ceeded in saving the greater part of the most valuable furniture.

Although the firemen worked hard and uaceasingly it was fally three hours before they finally succeeded in drowning out the fire which had consumed nearly every bit of inflammable material in the house. The building was one of the most substantial m the city, and was finished throughout with the finest material. It is said that it could not be replaced for less than seven or eight thousand dollars. contents are insured. The fire origi-

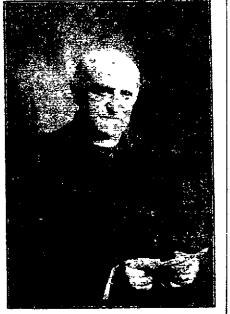
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EXPLODES IN SHED B. & O. MAN HURT

Akron, O, Oct. 31.—An infernal machine exploded last night in a shed near Andrew McIntosh's Louse. Mc-Intosh, who is an engineer on the B. and O. railroad, narrowly escaped being killed. He was badly burned on Waldron, Toledo; Mrs. Rankin, the face and hands and a bullet lodged in his head. Enough dynamite was found in the shea to blow all the surrounding houses off the earth. That the stuff failed to explode is one thing that cannot be solved. The police are working on the theory that an attempt was made to assassinate McIntosh. The infernal machine was made of a box eight mehes square. In the box was a revolver. To this trigger was attached a wire. This wire extended to a lid in the tool chest to which it was fastened. When the hd of the tool chest was lifted the explosion followed McIntosh is 40 years old and is married.

FATHER O'BOYLAN

V. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan who on July 8th, left Newark to spend his vacation abroad, returned home Tuesday night, having had an enjoyable time in lieland and Scotland Father O'Boylan has returned home;



People's Gas company and the Cleve- fountain of perpetual youth. His land Gas Light and Coke company. It step is clastic and his appearance is reported that these will be consoft- final of a man in the best of health. While in Ireland Father O Boylan made a study of the Irish question, Secretary Taft spoke at Danville, and he will doubtless consent to speak in public upon this matter later Father O'Boylan expected to visit Italy while abroad, but an acci-White men of Fayette county, Tenn, dent which caused a badly sprained have organized a league for protec- foot laying him up for three weeks. tion against rumored uprising of he-caused him to abandon that part of his trip

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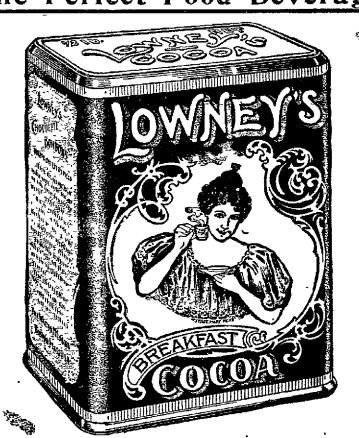
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